

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Seventy-fifth Year— Number 17

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1925

24 PAGES TODAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SAYS DURIN REACHED FOR STICK AFTER HITTING SON

FOOD SHOW IS
EXCEEDING ALL
EXPECTATIONSLarge Crows There
First Day; To Con-
tinue Tonight

The first day of Dixon's fourth annual Pure Food Show, held in the Countryman Building, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, was a success from every view point. The throng yesterday exceeded the latest dream of the exhibitors for the opening day. Yesterday afternoon people began to arrive and adults continued to come all afternoon and last night the hall was packed from the time the doors opened until the Goddess of Supplies has distributed her wares. The visitors were not disappointed, for the show was even more than it has been advertised to be. Everlasting impressions were left on the visitors as they passed from the booth to another receiving various food products offered. The whole crowd was enthusiastic and deeply interested. A great many of the people who visited the food show on the first day will return again. They realize that the food show is held for them and that in taking advantage of the many things offered they will be helped in the end.

School Children There.

The school children began to arrive about 3:30 and in little over an hour there was close to 1,000 school children in the hall. The management had not anticipated such a crowd of youngsters, but immediately took hold and every child was cared for. It was impossible to do very much with them so for a time they were held. Hey Brothers started to give ice cream cones to the children, but it soon became necessary to stop this as the children were crowding and these were distributed later, after some of them had been sent home. A great many small favors were distributed to the children and as they passed out of the doors on their way home a big orange was placed in their hands. It was really hard to send the youngsters home for they were having such a wonderful time, and the exhibitors were enjoying themselves as much.

Many Fine Exhibits.

On entering the hall and going round to the right, one will first come to the booth of Mr. Loosli, who shows samples of practically every known make of cheese. Next comes the Curran Grocery, who is showing a complete line of Monarch brand of goods; Flemming and Richardson are showing the famous None-Such brand; Arnold Brothers are serving the frankfurters that made them famous; The Borden Company have one of the attractive booths, showing the complete line of merchandise that is manufactured; F. C. Sprout and the Bixby Grocery & Market have three booths in one, and are displaying the nationally known brand of goods of Club House; H. Korn Baking Company have one of the attractive booths showing their famous line of bread and cake.

Next come two booths that have real value and merit and are educational: The Coss Dairy, showing the value of pasteurized milk compared with that of other kinds of milk, the City Meat Market has a fine display of meat, as one would care to view and it is interesting and educational. Hey Brothers Ice Cream Co. are showing molds and explaining the making of ice cream and it is possible for them to mold ice cream into any design. Iken Biscuit Co. are next with their famous line of crackers and cookies; Cledon's with their wonderful chocolates; B. S. Burtler Butter Co., showing butter and oleomargarine; Bier bakery has one of the attractive booths and has drawn a great many people to view their fine display of bread, cakes and cookies; Dixon Wholesale Fruit Company have two of the big spaces and are demonstrating a number of things that the public is familiar with. L. R. Mathias is showing the goods that have caused a great deal of favorable comment; Tendell brand; Peoria Creamery Co. are serving their butter milk, butter and eggs; Sterling Wholesale Grocery Co. are showing their famous Captain Kidd brand of goods.

Many Get Awards.

The Goddess of supplies distributed her wares to the following: 1 lb. of Monarch Coffee, from Curran Grocery, to Chas. Hansen; 1 lb. White leaf coco from Flemming & Richardson, to Mrs. Paul Petit; 6 cans of evaporated milk from Borden's to C. S. Williams; 1 lb. of Club House coffee from Frank Sprout to Mrs. Beck; 1 lb. bag Made-Rite flour from Dixon Grocery & Market to Mrs. G. W. Bruner; 1 gal. of buttermilk from Peoria Butter Co. to Mrs. Clingman; cans Captain Kidd peas from Sterling Wholesale to Mrs. Bartholomew.

Continued on page 111

**Insurance Policies
Should be Renewed at
The Evening Telegraph**
Holders of The Telegraph's accident insurance policies in The North American Insurance Co., should renew their policies at this office and thus secure the ten per cent increase in the face of the policy, which is offered each year if the insurance is not allowed to lapse. Subscribers, who have not availed themselves of the opportunity of securing this fine protection can do so at the office at a cost of \$1 per year.

SEN. EDWARDS
WILL NOT SHOW
IN LIQUOR CASEDeclines Invitation of
Attorney to Refute
Allegations.

BULLETIN
Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 21.—An announcement that Senator Edward L. Edwards of New Jersey, would not appear as a witness in the trial of ten Weehawken policemen and two civilians, on charges of conspiring to violate the prohibition laws, was made at the resumption of the trial today. Lionel Wilson, one of the three New York prohibition agents who accused Senator Edwards of having accepted \$2,000 in a projected bootlegging deal, was called to the stand for further cross examination and admitted he had been convicted of petty larceny in a New York court several years ago.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 21.—The case against the ten members of the Weehawken police and the two civilians on trial in the county court for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, is expected to go to the jury today. Both sides rested yesterday after a session filled with sensational developments, among which was the testimony of two agents of the treasury department, who accused U. S. Senator E. L. Edwards of New Jersey of being the backer of those on trial.

Senator Edwards was invited by George E. Cutley, chief counsel for the defense, to testify in refutation of the charges made against him by the agents, Charles L. Hurbut and Lionel Wilson. County Judge Egan said that the case would be reopened if the senator appeared before the last day of the trial.

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100,000 IDLE IN CHICAGO, REPORT TO STATE SHOWS

Little Improvement in Employment Throughout the State.

By Associated Press Leased-Wire

Chicago, Jan. 21—Employment conditions in Illinois at the close of the year, while showing increased factory employment in some cities ranging from five percent to less than one percent, in general remained about the same as during the month of November, according to the monthly industrial analysis compiled by R. D. Cahn, chief statistician, general advisory board of the state department of labor.

The heavy sleet storm during the month afforded temporary relief in some cities, but over the state as a whole, this was more than counteracted by the decrease in out door employment occasioned by the approach of winter.

"Chicago is experiencing the worst winters since 1921," the report states. "About 100,000 people have been unemployed in this city and the social agencies during the cold snap reported receiving the largest number of requests for help of any time in years. The condition is due chiefly to the fact that Chicago industries have been depressed. The situation is now more favorable."

Employment conditions in Aurora continue to improve, there being 3.8 per cent more persons at work in December than in November. Curtailment of work in outside industries, however, made the general employment situation worse.

"In Bloomington, the situation was complicated in December by lay-offs of 3.5 percent of the working forces, evidencing the end of the season in some of the food industries. The free employment office showed 156 registrants per 100 jobs.

Little Demand for Labor.

"Very little demand for labor was reported by the free employment offices of Danville for December. Of 429 registrants for work, only 81 were placed due to lack of orders for labor. This figure, however, is higher than that of a year ago. There was no increase in factory employment.

"Although 23 of the principle factories in Decatur reported little change in the volume of employment, they agreed that work had been steadier. Although all plants were running they were unable to furnish employment for outside labor.

"An increase of five per cent in the factory employment was reported from twenty-five of the principal factories of East St. Louis. The gain was in the number of male workers. The number of applicants for jobs increased.

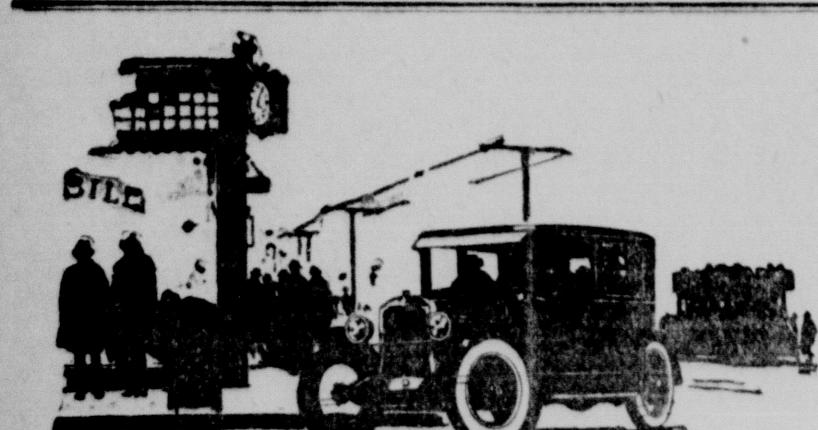
"Although there was an increase in the volume of employment at the steel works of Joliet, the total volume of employment did not change. Despite local employers adding to their forces, there still existed a large number of idle men in the city, recruited chiefly from the building trades, corn huskers, and other outside workers in lines always slack at this time of the year.

"The practice of taking inventory held down the gain in factory employment in Peoria to only 7-10 of one per cent over the November total. The ice harvest strengthened the labor market somewhat, but the cold weather in general resulted in an increase in the ratio of the unemployed to jobs.

Rockford Improved.

"Quincy employers reported a decrease of 1 per cent in employment for December, and in addition the cold weather put a crimp in outdoor work. It was estimated that close to 8,000 persons were unemployed.

"Employment in Rockford increased 3.6 per cent. There was an active demand for molders, pattern makers,



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See This Coach Before You Buy

MURRAY AUTO CO.

219 First Street

Phone 100

OLDSMOBILE Six

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



HEADS CHURCHES "MA" FERGUSON INAUGURATED AS TEXAS GOVERNOR

Elaborate Ceremonies
Marked Her Induction to Office.

BULLETIN.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—Formal inauguration of Mrs. Miriam Ferguson as Texas first woman governor, was set for noon today in the spacious hall of the House of Representatives where ten years ago her husband, James E. Ferguson, was sworn in to the same office, and where, nearly three years later, articles of impeachment were voted against him, resulting in his removal from office.

Officials in charge at noon were discussing the possibility of holding the took office early this month. Like ceremonies in the stadium of the Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Ross occupies University of Texas. No one could get in or out of the hall.

Ceremonies as elaborate as the event is unique surround every feature of the inaugural. No previous governor ever witnessed such an elaborate inaugural program. The entire city is bedecked with Texas and American flags.

Vindicates Husband

To Mrs. Ferguson, her inauguration represents the final stepping stone of her long endeavor to clear her family name from the stigma of her husband's impeachment. She for one never believed the charges of misappropriation of public funds which were

the basis for the impeachment and during his trial and the days of despair which followed his removal from office, she steadfastly stood by him.

and encouraged him in his efforts at a political comeback.

His impeachment barred him from ever holding office in the state and his name, the courts held, could not legally go on the ballots.

He solved the dilemma by having his wife make the race and she did a good job of it.

Her husband took an active part in her campaign and made many speeches in her behalf.

And none of the vast throng to witness his wife's induction into office was more interested or satisfied than he.

HORSES CAN FLOAT

Genoa—"Sea-going horses" are the latest development in the equine world. Small boats that may be fitted to horse's hoofs, enabling them to walk on the water have been invented.

In southern Georgia, where the

TEN DEAD OR MISSING NOW IN SOUTHLAND

Floods in Georgia Exacted Heavy Toll, Reports Show.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—With the list of dead and missing standing at ten, railroad and motor traffic demoralized, and a heavy property loss sustained, the crest of the flood which had been acute in several southern states since Saturday night early today was believed passing.

In southern Georgia, where the menace and damage probably was

greatest, many streams were said to be receding with fair weather promised for today. Predicted continued rains along the tributaries in north Georgia, however, were expected to cause the recession to be gradual. No estimate of property damage was available early today, though the amount was expected to be large. Three of the dead were trainmen who died in wrecks attributed to the flood in Georgia and Alabama. Sunday, two were white men who disappeared from Albany, Ga., Saturday night, four were negroes reported drowned near Hammond, La., Sunday and one a negro drowned at Columbus, Ga., yesterday.

MODEST LADY
HE—Dearest! will you marry me?
SHE—I can't marry you, but I will always respect your good taste.—South California Wampus.

January
Brings the
Lowest
Prices
of the
Winter



Suites
and Odd
Pieces
are
Marked
Special Prices

Noteworthy Savings Can Be Made

During This Exceptional Selling Event!

To be able to purchase pieces or suites of the finer type at extraordinarily low prices is an exceptional opportunity you have during this great sale.

Over 1500 pieces are radically reduced. Among them are SOFAS marked as low as \$50.00 and up; CHAIRS \$2.50 to \$65.00; TABLES of every sort \$5.00 to \$45.00; DESKS priced \$18.00 to \$35.00; LAMPS \$5.00 up to \$50 and many other odd pieces, some at cost or less.

The LIVING ROOM SUITS of 2 or 3 pieces, velour tapestry or mahogany, unusually low priced at \$125.00 up to \$300.00. DINING ROOM SUITES 7-piece and 10-piece Period or American designs, walnut or mahogany finish, great values at \$75.00 to \$250.00. BEDROOM SUITES of mahogany, walnut or enameled, 3 to 7-piece, as low as \$85.00 up to \$250.00.

The pieces and suites mentioned are only a few of the wonderful bargains we are offering in this January Sale.



AXMINSTER RUGS

9 x 12 Size

\$29.00 to \$60.00

WILTON RUGS

9 x 12 Size

\$67.50 to \$135.00

MANY WONDERFUL BUYING OPPORTUNITIES In This Clear-Away of Fine Rugs

It is our custom to clear away, during mid-season—all broken lots of rugs, all rugs of discontinued pattern and all rugs showing the slightest imperfections. At this time we find ourselves in a position to offer an unusual number of splendid rug values for your approval. We feel them to be the greatest rug values in our history.

VISIT US EARLY SATURDAY

One lot of Wilton Velvets, 9x12 size, fringed ends. Priced at \$47.00.

Brussels rugs, various sizes and qualities, as low as \$16.00 to \$35.00. Grass Rugs, sizes 4.6x7.6 up to 9x12, priced from \$4.50.

FOR THE GREATEST BARGAINS



QUALITY
KITCHEN CABINETS

White Enamored Throughout.

Very Special \$42.50

Among the many items are all-metal Kitchen Tables well built with white enameled tops \$6.00; white enameled Kitchen Chairs \$2.95; Folding Ironing Tables steadily built with standard size board \$2.85; White Enamored Stools well made, \$3.00.

EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE WILL BE SOLD AT A SPECIAL PRICE ON THIS SALE DAY

Frank H. Kreim

DIXON, ILL.

GOOD FURNITURE AND RUGS AT RIGHT PRICES

**The Coach
\$1075**
Balloon Tires
F. & B. Lansing
Tires and Spares Tire Experts

See This Coach
Before You Buy

MURRAY AUTO CO.

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Phone 100

OLDSMOBILE Six

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Wednesday.
Parish Supper—St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Girl Scouts—Miss Agnes Howell.

Thursday.

Woman's Order of Foresters—Mrs. James Haley.

Dixon W. R. C. No. 218, Auxiliary to G. A. R.—Public installation of officers, G. A. R. hall.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Harry Beard, 803 E. Third St.

Dorcas Ladies' Aid Society—Congregational Church.

Elks Informal Dance—Club rooms.

Friday.

War Mothers—Mrs. J. P. McIntyre, 704 Nachusa Ave.

Presbyterian W. M. S.—Mrs. R. S. Farrand, 207 Seventh St.

Rebekah Club—Mrs. Frank Heiting, 1121 W. Third St.

M. E. LADIES' AID ENTERTAINS FRIDAY.

Attention ladies! One and all you are invited to a party Friday after-

noon, 2:30 in the church parlors. There will be a program, refreshments, etc. The Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society entertains.

Menus for a Family Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, codfish and potato puff, corn bread, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Bean souffle, brown bread and butter sandwiches, apple and celery salad, caramel jumlet, plain cake, milk, tea.

Dinner—Beef a la mode, mashed potatoes, buttered parsnips, beet salad, peach snow, cake, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

A soft-boiled egg or lamb chop should be served to children under school age in place of the bean souffle for luncheon.

The other dishes mentioned in the

day's menu can be served at a mother's discretion.

Bean Souffle.

One-half cup dried beans, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon bacon fat, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt.

Pick over and wash beans and let stand over night in cold water. Parboil beans in water to which one-half teaspoon of soda has been added. Drain and rinse in cold water. Cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Rub through a vegetable ricer or colander. There should be three-fourths or one cup of sifted beans. Melt bacon fat, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth. Add beans, salt and paprika and yolks of eggs beaten until thick. Mix thoroughly and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. When firm to the touch the souffle is done. Serve at once in the dish in which it was baked.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

ed.

Plain Cake.

One cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons cream of tartar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, 3 tablespoons melted butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg, milk.

Mix and sift flour, sugar, cream of tartar, soda and salt. Break egg into measuring cup and fill cup with milk. Add to dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Add melted butter and vanilla and beat well. Turn into a buttered and floured loaf cake pan and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Beet Salad.

One and one-half cups diced boiled beets, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced celery, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup broken English walnut meats, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon powdered sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon mustard, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 6 tablespoons oil.

Combine beets, celery and nuts. Put salt, sugar, pepper and mustard in a small bowl and mix thoroughly. Add lemon juice, beating with a silver fork. Add oil slowly, beating well.

Pour over salad mixture and serve on a bed of lettuce. If the bowl, lemon juice and oil are very cold the dressing will be of creamy consistency.

Chill the salad mixture well and the whole will be more attractive than a salad separated from its dressing.

"Most women, it has been found, work from necessity. Many of them are the chief bread-winners of their

Fifth of Women in U. S. Are Employed

Chicago.—More than 8,500,000 women or 21.1 percent of the female population are gainfully employed in the United States, according to Mary L. Downes, High Chief Ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters in an address here.

"Of this number 2,186,924 or about one in four work as domestics or in personal service, statistics of the U. S. Women's Bureau show," said Miss Downes, whose society is active in benefiting women workers. "Agriculture, forestry and animal industries employ 1,084,128 women. Women factory workers number 1,830,341.

"Women employed as stenographers and in clerical work number 1,426,116. An additional 1,016,498 are engaged in teaching and professional work. Trades and transportation work claim 880,846.

"While there has been an increase of more than 400,000 in the number of women employed in America in the last ten years, the actual percentage of women employed in relation to the population has shown a decrease.

"Most women, it has been found, work from necessity. Many of them are the chief bread-winners of their

families. The majority of women workers unless they are engaged in teaching or professional fields find it impossible to lay any reserve for future comfort or the protection of their dependents.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—Add Baking Soda.

If baking soda is added to the water in which beans are soaked they will be soft in about half the usual time.

Watering Ferns.
For watering ferns use water with the chills just taken off, especially in winter when the house is artificially heated.

Removes Stains.
A paste of cornmeal and vinegar will remove fruit stains from the hands.

Protects Surface.
Linoleum should always be oiled or varnished to protect the surface from wear and to keep the colors fresh.

Mashed Potatoes.
Mashed potatoes can be prepared in a cake mixer in much less time than it takes to prepare them by hand.

Brightens Metals.
To keep metals bright after polishing.

ing ruts with flannel moistened with paraffin oil.

Delayed Conference of House Committees Today

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Late arrival of leaders of the Illinois House of Representatives delayed, until afternoon today, a conference called by Speaker Scholes. Speaker Scholes said that after the session today he probably would be able to announce several chairmanships of committee.

Did you ever stop to think in how many ways a job printing plant can be of service to you. Come in and let us tell you. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

When Coughs Hang On

The doctor also explained to Mrs. Mann that often coughing was caused by the pendulous soft part of the mouth becoming relaxed and touching the back part of the tongue.

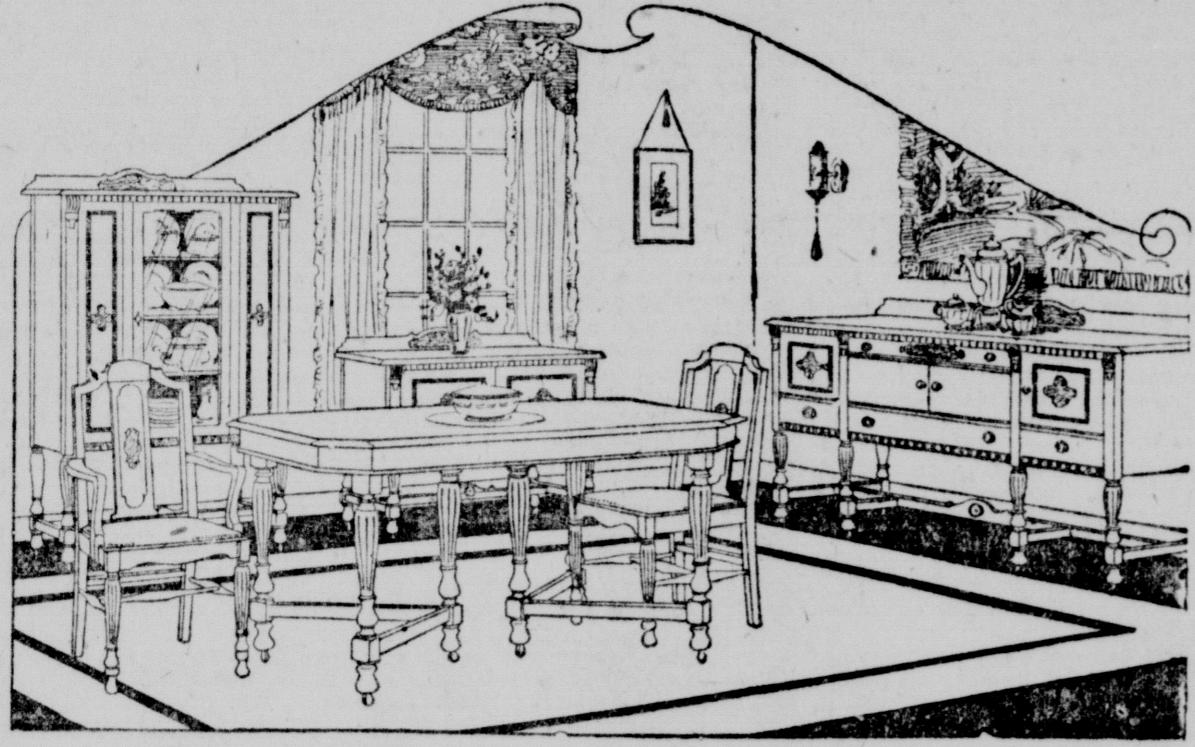
This produced a tickling sensation, which required a cough to relieve it, the doctor said.

"When this condition is met," the doctor said, "take a little dry tannic acid, put it in a quill, and blow it toward the back of the mouth. This will contract the uvula, causing it to pull away from the back part of the tongue."

KEYES-AHRENS
FURNITURE
COMPANY

A Home without Good Furniture is like a day without sunshine

KEYES-AHRENS
FURNITURE
COMPANY



8-piece All Walnut Dining Room Suite

There's something about gathering joyously around the dining-room table that makes folks expand, become genial, talkative and observing. It is for the quiet satisfaction and pride you'll feel when eyes begin to move and tongues begin to loosen that furniture like ours is made. Wouldn't you just love to have this beautiful 8-piece ALL WALNUT Dining-Room Suite to grace your Dining-Room. The table is 45 inches by 60 inches. Leaves finished same as top. Buffet is 66 inches with long linen drawer at top. Chairs are solid Walnut with removable spring seat. Well worth \$375.00. Our price

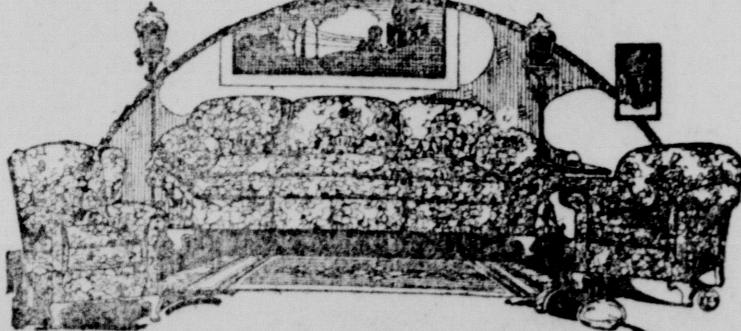
\$307.35 Including Table, Pad and Leaves

**Genuine Leather Bed Davenport
With Solid Quarter-Sawed Oak Frame \$56.00**

3-piece Fibre Reed Suites

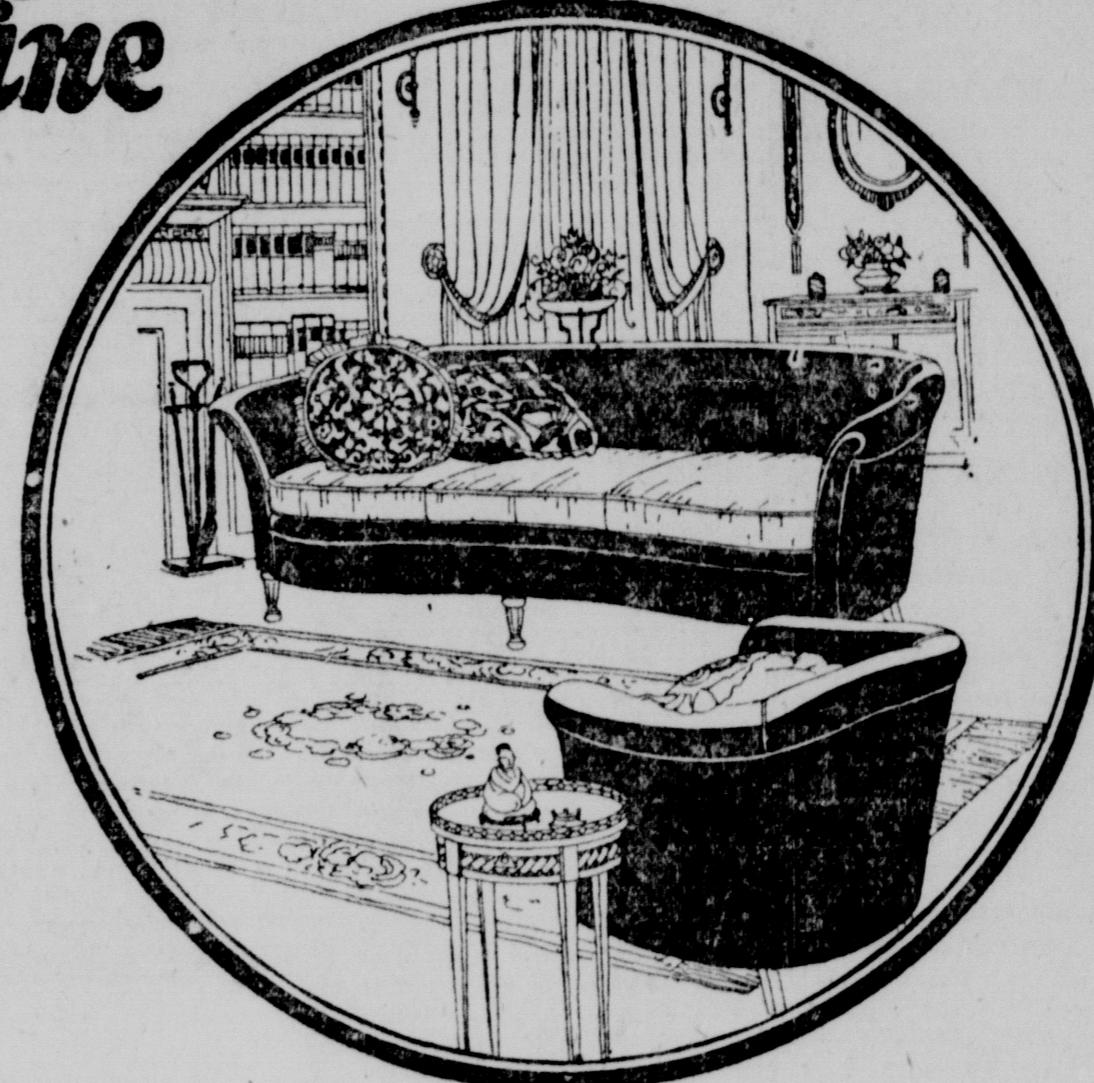
Consisting of Davenport, Chairs and Rocker, covered with a Beautiful Cretonne, has spring filled cushions and coil spring construction in the frame.

Price for 3 pieces \$48.65



3-piece Living Room Suite \$124.50

The suite consists of Davenport, Arm Chair and Rocker. The frames are made of hardwood and covered with a Baker Velour, removable spring filled cushions on substantial web constructed base.



This Beautiful 2-piece Kidney Shaped Suite

Is distinctly Karpen, has loose spring, filled reversible cushions, the covering is a very high-grade Angora Mohair in plain Taupe and Rose. The same satisfying comfort of a KARPEN upholstered piece is "built in."



9-12 Axminster Rugs \$35.10 and up

Elegant, serviceable Axminster Rugs in beautiful patterns and colors. These rugs will meet all the requirements for appearance and service.

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

Priced at \$12.75 and up

\$1.00 Size U. S. A. Polish

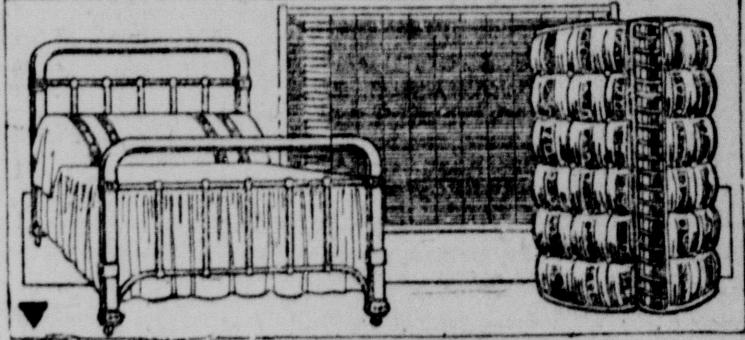
60c



4-piece Gray Birdseye Maple Bedroom Suite

This fine suite is one of the handsomest combinations we have ever offered for the money. The suite consists of large Vanity Bow End Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier.

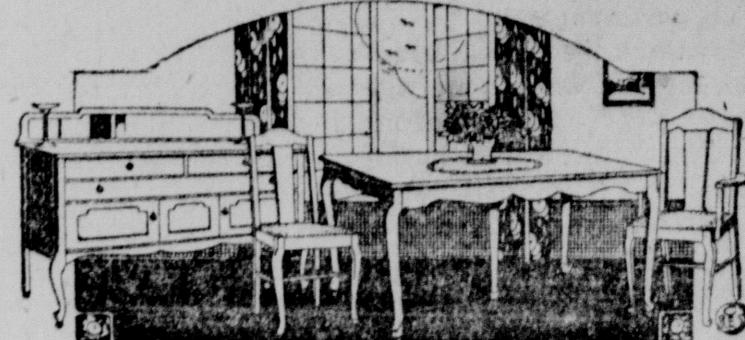
Priced \$183.50



Bed, Springs and Mattress

The bed is full size, made of steel tubing, 2 inches in diameter, finished in Vernis Martin. The spring is a regular Simmons flat link with a band edge and Helice coils at the ends. The mattress has a durable floral art tick, roll edge, round corners and strong tufts.

Very Special, at \$21.65



Here You are—8-piece Genuine Walnut Dining Suite

This Dining Suite is handsome enough to grace the finest home. The buffet is 60 inches long with plenty of room for china and linen, the table is 45 inches by 60 inches, with a beautiful matched walnut top. Chairs consist of 1 arm chair and 5 straight chairs with genuine blue leather slip seats.

Price, \$111.50

Dixon, Illinois

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO

FURNITURE

RUGS

DRAPERY

Free Delivery

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. V. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except Sunday

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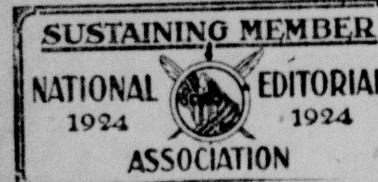
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5. six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75; all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.

Single copies, 5 cents.



FOR YOUR PROFIT.

Saturday is Trade Day in Dixon, a day on which you can get more for your money than anywhere we know of. The merchants of Dixon have given their cooperation in this great, general bargain day, with the idea of inducing people to come to Dixon to trade who do not ordinarily come this far. To make this inducement they offer goods at price that save you a great deal of money. It is a free-will offering and if you are wise you will take advantage of it.

When Dixon announces a bargain day it is a real one. People who trade in Dixon have come to know this, for they know that the word of the Dixon merchants is dependable.

Read the ads and come to Dixon Saturday to benefit yourself by this offer.

WOULD TAX BILLBOARDS.

C. D. Buck, chief engineer of the Delaware state highway department, in his report for the year 1924, recommends a good thing. He asks that the legislature enact a law that will enable the department to control the erection of billboards along the public roads, and also to collect a tax of 10 cents per square foot on every board within 200 feet of a public road.

In his comment in support of the recommendation Mr. Buck points out that it is the public road that makes the board valuable and not the private property on which it is erected, therefore, if there is to be any revenue at least part of it belongs to the public, which owns the roads. He said also that if the department were given regulatory power it could prevent the erection of boards at points where they obstruct intersecting roads.

He might well have recommended also that signs on such boards gotten up in shape to lead the motorist to believe they will direct him to where he wants to go be barred entirely. Along some highways, notably the Old National Trails, notices are posted that all billboards and advertising signs are barred. Unfortunately there is lax enforcement of this notice.

BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY.

President Wilson said that the depression during the early months of his administration was "purely psychological." His fellow democrats today think the present boom in values and in business is also "purely psychological." Undoubtedly the state of mind of the people has much to do with business conditions. When the Wilson policies were being put into effect, particularly the democratic tariff, the whole country was alarmed, and everybody began to prepare for bad business conditions. The lack of confidence accelerated the depression. With the overwhelming victory of Coolidge at the polls in November, the whole country has confidence that all will be well for four years more, and this faith leads men to buy goods and securities and to increase their industrial activity. That naturally increases market values and accelerates the business boom. Psychology is an important factor in human affairs, and the man or the political party that fails to take psychology into account shows unfitness for leadership.

JAP HOUSE OF PEERS INSECURE.

In Japan the house of peers is not unlikely to undergo a "trimming," as the house of lords did in England several years ago. One of the popular political parties over there is demanding that Premier Kato shall sponsor a bill to make peerages elective, except that

members of the imperial family shall be allowed to continue to hold seats by inherited right. At present not only members of the royal family but noblemen holding the rank of prince, count or marquis also hold seats by right of rank. There are so many of these that but a small number of members now are elective. Thus far Premier Kato and the political party of which he is the head has not taken a decisive stand. If he fails to bring in a reform bill, the coalition of parties standing behind him will doubtless be broken up. Then it would be impossible for him to carry on his government, and new elections would have to be called.

Demand all over the world is coming to be more and more that the popular will shall rule. If this demand is recognized in Japan it will not have much further to go.

THE CROSS-WORD CROOK.

Evidently there are unsuspected perils lurking in the apparently innocent cross-word puzzle. It may become an instrument of crime.

Consider the sad experience of John Sankowski and Edward Segar of Lynn, Mass. Those ardent cross-word fans were seated in a restaurant, working out a puzzle, when a stranger came up and won their confidence by showing that he knew about puzzles than they did. Eventually he invited them to his room to continue working out their solutions.

Later, the two boys reported that the obliging stranger had stolen their overcoats, fountain pens, gold watches and money.

Beware the cross-word confidence man!

The house at Washington has listened to protests against the cutting of the appropriation for expenses of citizens' military training camps. By an amendment to the war department appropriation bill \$807,471 was added to the appropriation for this purpose. Should the senate concur this will bring the appropriation back to the original budget sum. This training is a need of peace as well as of war. The senate should concur.

"Europe," remarks the New York World, "is at another cross-road." And that continent is going to be pretty well occupied this year in solving its cross-road puzzle.

TOM SIMS SAYS

St. Louis woman who was given one dollar in a breach of promise suit found her promise wasn't worth much.

More than a thousand families line in one New York apartment, so wouldn't you hate to be the janitor?

One of old Chris Columbus' men shouted, "I see dry land." That was back in 1492. The land hasn't been dry since.

The speedometer seldom tells a lie, yet it is called a liar almost as often as the cook book.

Does money talk loud enough to drown the voice of the people?

The differences which cause the most trouble in most families are just the indifferences.

One college advises its girls to get jobs as cooks. This would never do. There are not enough canned goods.

Our radio kick is we never have been able to get one that wasn't a party line.

They have airplanes which go straight up now. Only thing wrong with them is they come straight down.

They say the movies have been cleaning house. We know they had been cleaning up at the box office.

Model husbands, so a young lady tells us, are not built for speed.

It often takes just a little knocking to drive home a point.

The only real argument advanced against prohibition up to date is it makes it so hard to get a decent drink.

You must stay on your toes to keep others off of them.

There is a silver lining to a cloud but not to a bubble.

When a man tries to rest on his laurels he finds his laurels droop.

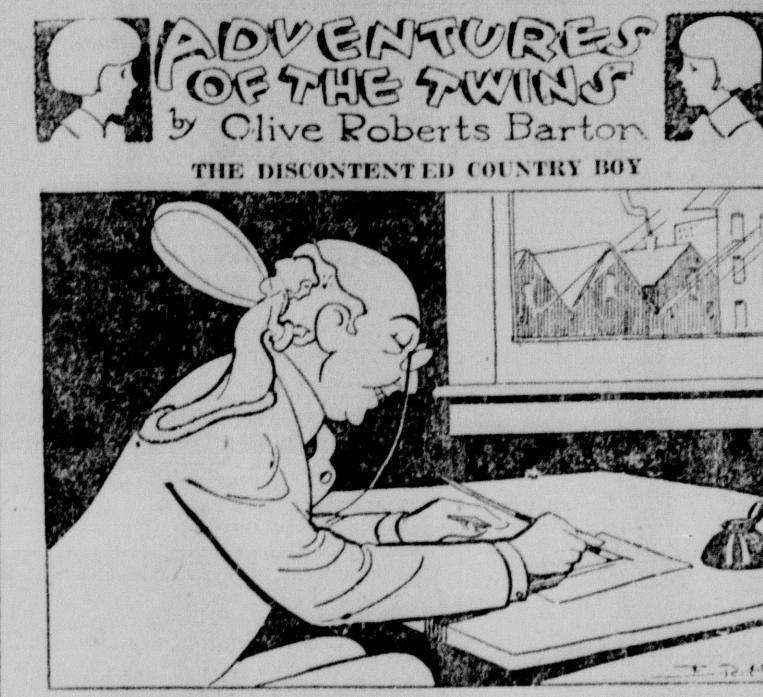
It is easy to catch up with a lame excuse.

Shut your mouth and open your eyes, if you would be healthy and wealthy and wise.

Fall in love with yourself and you won't have any rivals.

Isn't it funny when nothing seems funny?

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



And the first thing you know Uncle Charley was writing a letter to his nephew in the country.

"Do you know of any more wishes that I can grant?" asked the Fairy Queen as she and the Twins flew along on Two Spot, the big blue velvet butterfly.

Two Spot flew off to the city where Uncle Charley lived.

"I can't tell you where the butterfly landed or how they got into the house or where the Fairy Queen perched as she whispered into Uncle Charley's ear. But it all happened anyway. And the first thing you know Uncle Charley was writing a letter to his nephew in the country.

The letter said: "Dear Chuck: I've been thinking a lot about you today and would like to see you. I am going to speak to your father about you coming to live with me in the city. You can go to a good school and study music and all sorts of things. Yours lovingly, Uncle Charley."

That letter and another letter to Chuck's father went by the same mail.

And the next day Chuck arrived, trunk and all, at the big house in the city.

The Fairy Queen and the Twins were there to see him, although neither Chuck nor his uncle saw them.

"I know I'm going to like being a city boy," said Chuck. "I got tired of the country and shoveling snow and chopping wood and doing chores. It was funny! I was just wishing I could come and stay with you when I got your letter. It was almost as though a fairy must have told you!"

"We'll come back later and see how things are going," said the Fairy Queen to the Twins.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



VITAMINE X—BEWARE QUACKS

Every day finds out something new, in the deep mystery of life. The latest is another vitamin—"vitamine X." Rats fed on a "pure food" diet plus green leaves for the growth vitamin, are perfectly normal. Substitute orange juice, which also contains the same growth vitamin, and they thrive equally well—but have no young. Add one drop of a concentrated oil extract from wheat germs, and abundant families follow. All of which so far, has been tried only on rats.

But if these new students of the processes of life find out as much as the students of other sciences have already done with steam and electricity—what next? That we shall, by taking pills, add cubits to our stature, is already certain.

One variety of idiots—"cretines"—

can be transformed into intelligent men by thyroid extract. Laziness and cowardice are known to be neutralized by other chemicals.

How long shall we wait for an injection to cure stupidity and dishonesty? After that may come something to transform us all into saints and geniuses. Which may or may not make the world more interesting to live in.

Meantime, wait for real scientists to find out these things. And beware of the quacks who will pretend to have them for sale.

NOBLEST STUDY IS STUDY OF MAN

Don't worry if the "non-fiction" books in the library need devices and

premiums to get them out, and if the younger generation flock to the movies and have to be dragged to instructive lectures and truant-offered into school.

"The noblest study of mankind is man," and these are precisely the text books of that study.

Love, hate and jealousy; struggle, success and disappointment; birth, marriage and death; conflict and helpfulness—these are the stuff of life. Every poet, every novelist, every dramatist, knows this, and ideals with these things as his material. Every impulse reaches out, to fly on the wings of imagination more freely than plodding facts permit.

The compulsory schools will teach arithmetic and calculus, spelling and Greek, geography and geology enough that the voluntary schools are teaching—or misteaching—life.

The charge of shot entered Watson's hip and leg inflicting a severe wound and he suffered considerably from loss of blood while being taken to the hospital.

On his arrival at the operating room, he was given emergency treatment by Dr. A. R. Bogue.

The charge shattered the nerve center of the lower limb and, as a result, Watson may be crippled for life, according to attending physicians.

His condition was being carefully watched today.

GUN EXPLODES, ROCHELLE MAN BADLY INJURED

Robert Watson May Be Crippled for Life, Result.

Rochelle—Robert Watson, 24, Rochelle, is a patient at Lincoln hospital as the result of injuries sustained late Sunday afternoon when a shell was exploded in a shotgun which the youth was cleaning after a hunting trip.

The charge of shot entered Watson's hip and leg inflicting a severe wound and he suffered considerably from loss of blood while being taken to the hospital.

On his arrival at the operating room, he was given emergency treatment by Dr. A. R. Bogue.

The charge shattered the nerve center of the lower limb and, as a result, Watson may be crippled for life, according to attending physicians. His condition was being carefully watched today.

Two Children Died in Providence, R. I. Blaze

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—Lee county reported three new cases of scarlet fever to the state Department of Health during the past week.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Dixon's Music Center Since 1873



Musical Instruments of Quality

Whether it be a Piano, Player, Victrola, Radio, Rolls or Records you desire, we have for your selection only those that are Time-honored and Tested—whose names stand for Quality, Durability and Pleasing Service.

STEINWAY, VOSE, GULBRANSEN, APOLLO PIANOS AND PLAYERS

VICTOR-VICTROLAS, ATWATER KENT RADIO, Q. R. S. ROLLS, VICTOR RECORDS, CENTURY SHEET MUSIC

Pianos as low as \$295. Players, \$450 to \$700. Grands from \$585 up. Victrolas \$25 to \$250. Atwater Kent Radio, \$65 up. Q. R. S. Rolls, \$1.00. Victor Records, 75c. Century Sheet Music, 15c.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Cor. 2nd St. and Galena Ave.

WICKS
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY
VAPOUR
For All Cold Troubles

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

The Standardized Store

TRADE DAY---SAT. JAN. 24th

WE'RE going to tell you our story as briefly as we can. There are very actual savings listed on this page on items of every day use. The savings are worth while, the qualities you may be sure of, the colorings, patterns, etc., thoroughly desirable. Many of the bargain items we offer are absolutely new goods. People who have visited our store on previous Trade Days will need no urging to come. They've saved money here before. They know that they can save money here on this trade day. So we urge you to come to Dixon on Saturday, Jan. 24



Men's Hats

In buying and selling hats a few certain sizes and colors are bound to accumulate. The fact that all but one or two of a line have sold is sufficient proof of the desirability of styles we're offering.

It's a fine opportunity to add a new hat to your wardrobe. All popular styles and colors.

Special selection of Stetson Hats, \$3.85.

Special selection of other goods, \$1.85.



Men's Dress Gloves

Unlined and Silk Lined.

Plenty of use for them for the remainder of the winter and early spring. A broken selection of discontinued styles. All good shades of tan, cordovan, gray. Very desirable in every way, sizes to 8½.

\$1 a Pair

Wool Dress Hose
55c

Here's a fine chance to supply yourself for the remainder of the winter. These are all new goods, best colors, fancy clocking on side, 75c values, all of them. Get a few extra pair while you can, at

55c

Look Around,
Folks

You'll find other items on display in the store on Trade Day that we cannot describe on this page. While you're in the store look around for the other bargains—you'll find lots of opportunities here to save money.

SUITS

on Trade Day

\$25.00

About 100 to go at this price. Some have just been received—others from higher priced lines in stock that are just as desirable, have been added to the selection. You'll find your pattern, your size, your style. The profit is for you in buying—not for us in selling. You'll get extra value and not pay for it—that's what you want and expect—and exactly what you'll get here on Trade Day at

\$25.00

Bring your son, your brother, your father. Two of these suits going into the same family, on Trade Day, at a combined price of

\$47.50

If you need a suit as well as an overcoat, we offer this combination price—one \$25 Suit with one \$29.75 overcoat (bought for same person)..... \$50.00

Our Finest Overcoats

\$50.00

YOU know we handle some fine coats here. You can own one, by buying it on Trade Day, without paying the price that usually goes with such fine goods.

Your choice of our finest coats (we carry coats regularly to \$75) at

\$50.00



OVERCOATS

on Trade Day

\$29.75

Our business is disposing of overcoats—not keeping them from one season to another. Next fall we're going to show you new coats—not those we showed you this winter. So, we're doing exactly what you would do if you were running this store. We're offering you fine coats at a price so low that it will pay you to buy one for the remainder of this winter—or for next season. You'll see light colors, medium colors, dark colors. You'll find small sizes, medium sizes, large sizes. You'll see attractive colorings, and guaranteed materials. You'll pay less than their worth, but you'll get the high-grade coat that you want, and at only

\$29.75



Sweaters

Medium and light weight. Pull-over or button style. Plain colors or fancy combinations. An assortment of desirable and popular sweaters to close out at a price that should interest you.

\$4.85

Men's Underwear

If we'd tell you that you can buy \$5.00 Union Suits here for \$1.65 you'd think something was wrong with them. There isn't a thing wrong—they're fine Swiss Ribbed Union Suits (made in Switzerland, sizes 38, 40, 42 only—short sleeve, light weight, beautifully trimmed, elegant garments. We bought ten dozen sample garments at less than half their value, and are selling them that way. Get three or four of these at least, at

\$1.65



Men's Buckskin Gloves

Fine for appearance or for long wear. Just the thing for driving a car. One grade is lined with cotton fleece. You can save a dollar a pair by getting them now, at

\$2.85

A finer grade buckskin, knitted wool strap wrist, per pair \$3.85.

Here's something particularly good—don't miss it. Fabric gloves are more popular than ever. Here are some good ones—in brown or gray—buy several pair for spring and summer use. Per pair, only

95c

A Few Good Overcoats

\$17.50

YOU may think that \$17.50 won't go very far toward buying a good overcoat. That might be so ordinarily but not on Trade Day. There's quite a story goes with these garments—we'll tell you about it when you see the coats. They're new, popular medium shades, best style. Not many left, so come early on Trade Day.

\$17.50

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

Dixon • Amboy

Sterling • Morrison

Juvenile
Sweaters

Very fine ones, sizes to 28 chest measure. Numerous popular styles and colors.

\$1.95

Boy's Knickerbockers

\$1.45

For school year they're just what the boy needs. At the price several pair are a good investment.

Union Suits \$1.45

Medium weight cotton, long sleeves and legs in high-grade garment (Wilson Bros. make). Ecru color. It's a superweight. We sell this garment every month in the year. For some it's heavy enough for winter—for others, not too heavy for summer. At \$1.45 it is offered at a decided saving. Plan on taking home a couple suits at least.



TRADE DAY
is a
Money-Saving Day
for You.

Buying opportunities come to us as merchants just as they come to you as users and consumers of the goods we buy for, and sell to you. Spend the day in Dixon—it will pay you. This is one of your buying opportunities.

DISCORDANT NOISE MAY BE MASTERED BY HIS INVENTION

University of Iowa Man
Has Novel Scheme to
Provide Quiet.

Iowa City, Ia.—By causing successive waves of sound to interfere with each other's transmission, Dr. G. W. Stewart, a professor of physics at the University of Iowa, has perfected a device which he believes in time may be used to eliminate undesirable noises and to adjust sounds "to an individual's aesthetic taste."

The establishment of quiet zones for hospitals and the requirement of mufflers for automobiles testify to the penetrating nature of sound waves. They will pass, Dr. Stewart says, through the most minute crack and even through an apparently solid wall. With the theory that sound waves would expand themselves were they placed in conflict with one another, Dr. Stewart worked out his device, which he calls an acoustic wave filter.

The results are obtained, Dr. Stewart explains, not by placing obstructions in the path of sound, but by setting up a sort of battle between the various waves, thus creating a disordered transmission.

A brass cylinder tube one-half inch in diameter and six inches long, containing nothing but air and open at both ends, is caused to transmit all tones of a piano up to a certain note and above this to transmit no audible sound. With another and slightly different tube, the tones below this same, or any other note, will be refused transmission, whereas all higher tones pass freely.

"Other equally remarkable results of a similar nature can be obtained," said Dr. Stewart in explaining his device. "The tubes, while entirely open and free from obstructions, have, at regular intervals, branching tubes and chambers. At each branching point waves are reflected backward through the tube. The design of the branches can be made in such a manner as to produce a backward reflection and an interference of almost any group of tones."

Dr. Stewart explained that he considered the device truly a filter. It is a new basic method of manipulating sound waves and may find application in many acoustic devices in use today.

"The telephone, the phonograph and even musical instruments themselves may sooner or later profit by this new device," Dr. Stewart said. "In fact, there is opened to the imagination the possibility of the elimination of undesirable noises and the enjoyment of sounds adjusted to an individual aesthetic taste."

17,000 Tons Explosives
Used in Peaceful Work

Springfield—Approximately 34,000,000 pounds of explosives were used in peaceful industry in Illinois during the first eleven months of the year just past, according to figures compiled by the department of interior, bureau of mines. Of this, more than 24,000,000 pounds was black blasting powder, an explosive used extensively in the bituminous coal mining industry.

During the month of November, Illinois used more of this explosive than any other state, the figures show. Of the 103,441 kegs or about 2,586,000 used in that month, 101,228 kegs equalling 2,530,000 pounds were employed in the coal mines of the state.

Illinois used more than 3,000,000 pounds of "permissible" high explosives in 1924, while 5,997,148 pounds of high explosives "other than permissible" were used. Only 364,913 pounds of the former class were used in mines, and 2,980,905 of the latter class.

Girl Kills Man Who Betrayed Her



ANGELINA MANNINO.

By NEA Service.

Cleveland.—Fifteen-year-old Angelina Mannino valued her honor more than a human life.

So Tony Valore is dead. And Angelina is facing a long prison term.

But the little girl, with the long raven black tresses, the dark olive complexion, the flashing black eyes and the even row of pearly teeth, only laughs.

The "unwritten law," her attorneys tell her, is certain to carry more weight with the jury than the prosecutor's demands for punishment.

Instead of weeping and making hysterical accusations, Angelina, from the time she walked into a police station and announced she had just shot Tony, only jokes with detectives and lawyers.

"Sure, I shot him," she says. Then the detectives, trying to break down her story in the belief the shooting was done by some one older, come back with:

"Now, Angelina, you know you didn't shoot him."

To which she boastfully replies: "Oh, didn't I? Say, you ought to have been there."

Tony, 24, married and the father of three children, long had been a friend of Angelina's family. Often he and his wife came to the Mannino home. But one day he came alone. And only Angelina and her sister, Outie, 16, and little brother, Joe, 6, were there.

And Tony, according to the girl,

When Children Cough Act Quickly

Watch your child closely when he gets a "cold" and begins to cough. Many a case of croup and serious illness has been turned aside with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. Act promptly. Don't be discouraged because ordinary cough syrups fail to help—stick to Kemp's Balsam. Just a few doses bring the relief you are looking for. Only 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough
KEMP'S BALSAM

LAST YEAR WAS ONE OF WETTEST IN THIS STATE

Only One Year on Record Had More Days of Rainfall.

Springfield—(By the Associated Press)—Only one other year on record gave Illinois more rainy days than 1924, only six had more snow and only eight were colder, according to the 1924 weather review and summary issued here today by Clarence J. Root, federal meteorologist.

Destructive floods, a backward corn season, wheat damage, and extensive peach destruction and a disastrous glaze storm, were outstanding details of the year's report, offset somewhat by a cool and pleasant July and a "remarkably fine October."

The report in part follows:

"The year 1924 will be remembered for its severe and unusual storm conditions. Low temperatures obtained in January and winter wheat was frozen back. There were frequent snows in February. Wheat was injured by freezing and thawing. March was cold and cloudy, with much snow and some damaging wind storms. Practically all peaches were winter killed—killed north of Carbondale. On April, October and November were warmer than normal. May was very cold and cloudy. June was cool and pleasant.

"Destructive floods occurred in August. September was cold. Sixty-seven per cent of the year's precipitation was recorded during the crop growing season. The cool, wet weather produced a backward season and corn was behind in maturing. There was frost damage in spots on Sept. 30 but after Oct. 1 there were no low temperatures until the general killing frosts of October 22 and 23, when much of the corn was safe. October was a remarkably fine month with its mild temperature, absence of rainfall and unusually clear weather. Most of the corn was harvested when the severe glaze storm occurred in December. This storm was followed by sub-zero temperatures, lowering the December record at thirty-three stations.

"In comparing the year 1924 with the climatological record of the past, it is found that there have been eight colder years.

"The snowfall totals were greatest in the northern division and least in the extreme south, the extremes being 46 inches at Sycamore and 9 inches at Cairo. The percentage of the normal amounts by divisions is as follows: North 115; central 128; south 104."

URGES STAGE CAREER

Hull, England—The Rev. Herbert Greene, Hull pastor, is unique among men of the cloth in that he has advised scores—perhaps hundreds—of young men and women in his flock to go upon the stage. He has pronounced the stage as being "the loftiest profession in the world."

ABE MARTIN



By keepin' still Cal Coolidge got nearly every vote in th' country, but nobuddy seems t' have got a bunch out o' his election but Hi Johnson. Mrs. Ike Lark's dad has been married jest sixty years tday, but from his photograph you'd think he had a mind o' his own.

follows North 115; central 128; south 104."

THE DENVER CURR TRADER

formed on your securities

Wimer & Company

725 Cooper Bldg.

Denver, Colo.

Stamps \$4.50.

Chas. A. Johnson and wife to Henry

Bott (W.D.). Lot 20, 21 Maxwell's addition, Dixon. Stamps \$4.50.

Chas. A. Johnson and wife to Mary

Elizabeth Andrews (W.D.). Lot 2, Blk.

28, No. Dixon. Stamps \$4.50.

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WHOOPING COUGH IN STATE CLIMBS, AT RAPID SPEED

It is Now One of Most Prevalent Diseases in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21.—Jumping from an average of 15 to 50 cases daily since January 1, whooping cough is now one of the most prevalent contagions in the state, according to a dispatch from the state health department. Young children are affected more than any other group.

"Contrary to popular opinion," said Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director, "whooping cough is one of the most serious and fatal of the childhood infections. In 1923 it caused 515 fatalities in the state or nearly as many deaths as typhoid and scarlet fevers combined, almost as many as measles and more than half the number due to diphtheria. During the first half of 1924 it caused 211 deaths and probably more than that during the second half. These were the number of deaths attributed to whooping cough directly and nobody knows how many of the bronchopneumonia fatalities, of which there were more than 3,000, originated in attacks of whooping cough.

"Highly infectious, whooping cough may attack a child who merely passes a patient on the street. Wafted upon a gust of air, the minut particles of excretion from the nose and throat of the sick may carry the germs into the air passages of the well. The disease is spread also by direct contact between the sick and well, but it is highly improbable that a third person frequently carries it except on handkerchief or other article having on it moist recent discharges from nose or mouth of the patient.

"Very young children suffer most severely from whooping cough. Out of 515 deaths from that disease in 1923-24, or 50 per cent, were among children less than one year old. Nearly 80 per cent were among children under two, while 95 per cent were among little tots of less than five summers. It is rare that a person above ten years of age succumbs to whooping cough.

"This observation plainly indicates that the advance of age brings with it a positive immunity or at least a vital resistance to whooping cough in the great majority of people. Were it not so, disastrous epidemic would break out among adult populations who had escaped by some chance during childhood.

"More serious than on its own account, perhaps, whooping cough is frequently the forerunner of such serious complications as bronchopneumonia, especially in winter, tuberculosis, malnutrition and gastro-intestinal disease. These disturbances are indeed credited with fatalities which would not have occurred in many instances had it not been for whooping cough.

"The best thing for whooping cough is to avoid it. Contact or close association with a patient is practically the only way the disease is spread. Sometimes it may not be recognized as whooping cough, but only as a cold. Severe cases may follow exposure to mild ones. Preventive and curative vaccines have been prepared and are on the market. Some physicians believe they are helpful in reducing severity of the disease if given immediately after exposure. The health department recommends that parents follow the advice of a physician in reference to vaccine, if the children have been unfortunate to have been exposed to whooping cough.

FOX HUNTING NEW SPORT IN CARROLL COUNTY

Reynard Having Hard Fight for Life in
Nearby County.

These are evil days for foxes and wolves of Carroll county. Twice during the winter have farmers of Lanark and vicinity waged campaigns against them, in retaliation for raids on poultry, lambs and small pigs, and in each drive several of the marauders were killed.

The hunt staged last Friday in the vicinity of Lanark resulted in the killing of five foxes and two wolves, according to the report of the annual pig survey, announced here by A. J. Surratt, federal agricultural statistician for Illinois. The spring crop fell 7,000,000 short and the fall crop 4,500,000.

The report was as follows:

"A hog production in 1924 probably as small as in any year in the last ten and an acute shortage of hog products in 1924 are indicated in the December 1 pig survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Post Office Department, through the rural carriers.

"The survey shows a decrease of 28.2 per cent in the number of sows farrowing in the fall of 1924 in the country as a whole from the number farrowed in the fall of 1923. Because of a somewhat higher average number of pigs saved per litter the decrease in pigs is only 22.2 per cent. For the corn belt, the decrease in sows farrowed was 30.6 per cent, and in pigs saved was 23. per cent. Decreases in the other regions while

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BEAUTY AND ECONOMY IN 1925 FASHIONS

Overblouses Will Afford Women Great Variety in Costuming at Small Expense

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

New York—Beauty and economy so rarely travel together in the fashion pageant that one grows tired of looking for the combination, but you'll find it in the 1925 fashions.

Nothing more attractive is to be found in Henri Bendel's spring collection than the separate blouses, by means of which women can have great variety of costuming at practically small expense.

"The overblouse is the modern version of the old shirtwaist," this creator of styles pointed out. "Years ago the shirtwaist came in vogue with the tailored suit and was probably the most generally unbecoming and unsatisfactory garments ever invented for women."

"It made the broad woman look broader by cutting her off at the waist-line. It gave a hard and unlovely line where it joined the skirt, as well as a bulgy one where the skirt came over the portion that had to be concealed."

"It allowed for no freedom of action without disturbing the general effect. But in a way it was practical and its vogue was increasing by women's out-door activities."

Shirtwaist Retired

"A few years ago the one-piece dress was restored to favor and the shirtwaist went into retirement, to re-appear, to return seasons later as the overblouse. And the overblouse had managed to eliminate all the bad features of the shirtwaist and retain its practical advantages."

"Paris is exploiting the overblouse and the tunic more than ever before, and it is reaching new heights of loveliness."

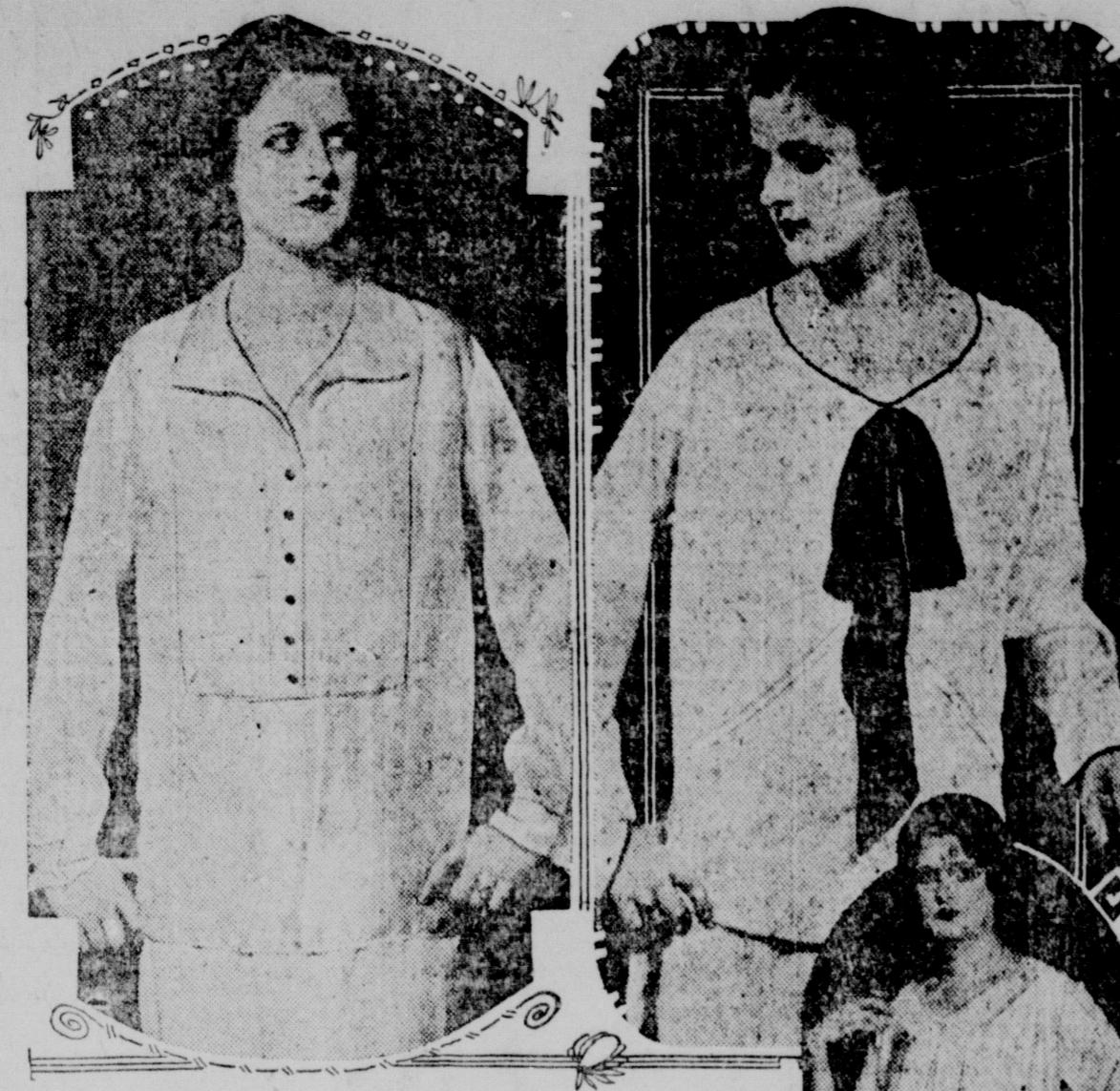
The mannequins at his exclusive establishment more than verified his words. They swept into the room, visions of loveliness, wearing these creations with simple pleated silk or plain white skirts, giving the effect of an entire costume rather than a blouse and skirt."

Distinctive Model

Of all it seemed to me the most youthful one was the white crepe de chine model with the black satin Windsor tie.

"The vest effect cut in V-shape in front and the new sleeve are worthy of particular attention," Bendel pointed out. "The smart sleeve is as loose as a sack, always caught back in some manner—in this case with the black satin binding the loose ends which may be tied the tightness desired by the wearer."

The very short sleeve is popular too as is shown in the photograph of this soft white satin model trimmed with bands of white georgette crepe set in with a row of double stitching



HERE ARE THREE OF BENDEL'S OVERBLOUSES. AT THE UPPER LEFT IS ONE OF WHITE SATIN WITH VEST SET IN WITH ROWS OF BUTTONS. THE UPPER RIGHT IS OF CREPE DE CHINE WITH WINDSOR TIE OF BLACK SATIN. BELOW IS A SOFT WHITE SATIN TRIMMED WITH BANDS OF WHITE GEORGETTE SET IN WITH DOUBLE HEMSTITCHING.

May be Belted

"If desirable the blouse may be belted, and the belt may be placed high or low, according to the figure of the wearer. The short woman will keep her costume all in one color, but the tall and slender woman may contrive many contrasts of colors of material as she likes."

"The particular advantage of the modern overblouse," Bendel explained, "is that it can be adapted to all types of figures. A tall woman is quite often much more graceful in a longer type of blouse that conforms to her own long lines. The short woman will find the shorter models more kind to her figure."

"To the woman who dresses on a limited income, but who wishes to be

unlimited as to effect, I advise her to make the overblouse the pillar of her wardrobe."

1854-1925

IN entering upon its 71st year, Howell's Store is better prepared than ever to serve the buying public as its stocks were never more complete and rounded out.

Whether it's a big bar of steel or a pair of embroidery scissors you want; a big cooking range or a pie plate; hardware for a home or a set of boxing gloves—they are all here in good assortment, adequate quality, properly priced, today, tomorrow and next month.

If our prices are lower, there is still good value; if it's more, it's because the goods are worth more.

The largest contractors and factories and families up to five generations have liked the service of this store during its 71 years in the same location and it is still going strong.

RIGHT NOW
WE ARE FEATURING
COOKING RANGES AND UTENSILS
for Spring Housekeeping

E.N. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

ANNUAL MEET OF SCARBORO ELEVATOR HELD

Two New Directors Chosen; News of That Vicinity.

Scarbboro—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith motored to Rochelle Thursday to see their parents who left that day for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Olson motored to Compton Monday evening and attended the O. E. S. party at the Masonic hall.

Wallace Wagner and P. J. Schoenholz motored to Rochelle, Steward and Lee Wednesday on business.

Willard Byrd moved from the farm Wednesday and is now nicely located in town. Mr. Byrd purchased the Will Herman bungalow some time ago.

Bill Ammerman has been busy papering the walls in the living rooms above the Schoenholz store. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rees will soon move there.

P. J. Schoenholz and C. R. White motored to Steward Wednesday.

Willard Byrd motored to Steward Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson motored to Rochelle Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Byrd motored to Paw Paw Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold have moved to the August Herman house recently vacated by Allen Straley.

Harry D. Riley motored to Dixon Saturday.

The Farmer's elevator board of di-

rectors held their annual meeting for election of officers Friday. Two new directors were elected to office.

Beatrice Riley was home from Dixon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rees visited in Rochelle Sunday.

Wallace Wagner and Ed Whitsell motored to Paw Paw, Compton and West Brooklyn Thursday posting bills for the former's sale to be held Jan. 28.

Miss Grace Gigeous has been on the sick list.

Wallace Wagner, Harold Smith and Vernie Olson motored to Steward Monday.

Harold Smith and wife were entertained at the Wallace Wagner home Saturday evening.

Allen Straley and family have moved to the Frank Schoenholz farm recently vacated by Willard Byrd.

Glen Durin motored to West Brooklyn Thursday evening.

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The Farmer's elevator board of di-

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Senate and House meet at noon. House takes up public land bills. Conference on cause and cure of war continues sessions.

House commerce committee continues hearings on Gooding long and short haul bill.

Johnson resolution calling on state department for copy of Paris reparations agreement pending at meeting of Senate foreign relations committee.

Congress Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire

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House commerce committee continues hearings on Gooding long and short haul bill.

Johnson resolution calling on state department for copy of Paris reparations agreement pending at meeting of Senate foreign relations committee.

Does Your Back Ache?

Bad Backs Brings Suffering to Many Dixon Folks.

Is that dull, constant backache making you old and miserable? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going? Do you suffer headaches, dizzy spells and urinary disorders; feel weak, tired and worn-out? Then look to your kidneys. Delay may mean serious kidney sickness! Use Pills—stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Dixon's are recommended by Dixon folks.

Mrs. A. Bates, 506 W. 1st St., Dixon, says: "Bearing down pains in the small of my back bothered me when I first got up in the morning. I just felt lame and stiff all over. Came across my kidneys felt like the edge of a knife sticking me and made me feel all out of sorts. The kidney sensations were scanty. After using Doan's Dean's Pills I was soon rid of the trouble."

6c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

If You Drive One of These Cars

Cadillac
Chandler
Cleveland

Cunningham
Daniels
Dodge
Dort 4
Durant
Essex
Grant
Haynes
Hudson
Hupmobile
Kissel
Locomobile
Oldsmobile
Peerless
Revere
Reo
Star



Use
Polarine (Light)
THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL

During January and February
—and No Other. There is None Better!

If you drive any other make of car consult chart for correct grade at any Standard Oil Service Station and at any Authorized Garage or Filling Station. Follow the recommendations of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and you will add power and life to your motor. Drain your crank-case every 500 miles and refill with correct grade of Polarine. That's economy.

Standard Oil Company,
(Indiana)

Dixon, Illinois

BY CRANE

PREPARING BILL FOR SYSTEM OF PARKS IN STATE

Friends of Landscape Back Move to Preserve Scenery.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21.—(By the Associated Press)—A movement to endow Illinois with state parks which will preserve for future generations the native landscape and wild life "which now is disappearing before the ruthless march of commercial progress," is well under way according to Jens Jensen, president of "The Friends of Our Native Landscape." An organization which is backing legislation directed toward that end.

A bill incorporated the ideas of those actively interested in the establishment of state parks has been prepared and will be introduced early in the present session, Jensen said. His organization, he added is "interested in conserving whatever is left of wild beauty in Illinois or anywhere else in America."

A park and forest policy devised by Jensen and his associates has been sent to every member of the house and senate and replies have been received indicating that many of the lawmakers expect to support the idea.

Dixon Is In List

In addition to the state organization, the park movement will have the support of numerous groups of individuals in all parts of the state, Jensen says. He listed Warren, Savanna, Rockford, Freeport, Dixon, Rock Island, Moline and Havana as cities in which the state park idea has attracted especially large followings.

Locations of the parks which the state will be urged to provide are to be restricted, Jensen declared, "to such areas as are of scenic beauty and came within our idea of parks; in other words lands unfit for agriculture to maintain the wild spirit of it."

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II



TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Reaction Followed Open Trade on Change Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Although wheat advanced at the outset today, a reaction set in, as soon as the market had equalized the season's previous top record. Initial upturns were ascribed to higher quotations at Liverpool and reports that Russia was buying there. Opening ranged from 16c to 16 1/2 cents. May 1.91@14, and July 1.67 1/2@16. On the reaction May went down to 15 1/2.

Corn gave way as a result of reports that one of the largest industrial consumers of corn had reduced the price of gluten meal \$2 a ton. After opening unchanged to 16 1/2 cents, May 1.35@14, and July 1.67 1/2@16. Oats started 16c to 16 1/2 cents decline, May 62 1/2@63 and later suffered an additional drop. Provisions were weak.

Early Grain Estimates.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Preliminary car lot receipts: Wheat 25; corn 188; oats 67; rye 9; barley 12.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Potatoes: no

trading, receipts 20 cars; total U. S.

shipments 800; steady: Wisconsin

shipped round whites 1.05.

Poultry alive higher: fowls 18@24¢

springs 24; roosters 15; ducks 26;

geese 20.

Butter: higher: creamery extras

37¢; standards 27 1/2¢; extra firsts 36 1/2¢;

@27; firsts 35@36¢; seconds 32@34.

Eggs: lower: receipts 62¢ cases;

firsts 53; ordinary firsts 49@50¢; refrig-

erator firsts 46@47¢.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Hogs: \$2,000; ac-

tive steady, shipping orders small, top

11.00; bulk 240 to 300 lbs, averages

10.60@10.95; most 200 to 250 pounds

10.20@10.60; most 130 to 160 lbs. 8.50

@9.90; strong weight pigs 8.25@8.75;

low 8.00; packing sows 10.10@10.35;

heavy hogs 10.50@11.00; mediums 9.90

@10.50; lights 8.25@10.50; light lights

8.00@10.10; packing hogs smooth

10.25@10.50; rough 8.95@10.25;

slaughter pigs 7.25@9.00.

Mayor Opened Show.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Hogs: \$2,000; ac-

tive steady, shipping orders small, top

11.00; bulk 240 to 300 lbs, averages

10.60@10.95; most 200 to 250 pounds

10.20@10.60; most 130 to 160 lbs. 8.50

@9.90; strong weight pigs 8.25@8.75;

low 8.00; packing sows 10.10@10.35;

heavy hogs 10.50@11.00; mediums 9.90

@10.50; lights 8.25@10.50; light lights

8.00@10.10; packing hogs smooth

10.25@10.50; rough 8.95@10.25;

slaughter pigs 7.25@9.00.

Wanted: steady: choice kind to shippers

and small 130@140 up to 130.

Sheep: 12@14@15; lamb: un-

steady, steady to the lower bush 14.00

@15.00; early top 18.75; fall sheep

12@14@15; ewes top 11.00; feeling

lambs 17.00@17.50.

Wall Street Review.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Jan. 21.—With a better

technical position created by recent

selling, the stock market displayed a

firmer tone at today's opening. Scatterd

Boulevard, however, continued

in a few issues such as American

Avalon, which dropped a point.

American Can spurted up 2 1/2 points

nearly 5 points above yesterday's low

and some of the oil snapped back

smartly.

With money available at 2 per cent

in the outside market, assuring plentiful

supplies for speculative operations

buying become more active.

Commercial Solvents A and B moved

up 4 and 5 1/2 points; General Electric

3 1/2 and Dupont 2. American Sugar

continued to reflect the company's im-

proved financial position. Ralls, not

able Northwestern showed a tendency

to lag. Foreign exchanges opened firm.

Heavy selling of motors unsettled

the morning market after a temporary

display of strength following the

announcement that the price of U. S.

Steel common to employees had been

fixed at \$125 a share. Chandler broke

nearly 2 points and Nash Motors dropped

4 with a number of other issues

yielding a point or more. Textile and

merchandising issues also were at-

tacked by bears. American Woolen

dropping 2 1/2 points and Kress De-

partment stores 4. A fair demand was

noted for the Southwestern rails with

Frisco and Katy making the best

showing. Call money renewed at 3

per cent.

Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Jan. 21.—Liberty bonds

1 p. m. 101.18

1st 4 1/4s 101.80

2nd 4 1/4s 100.80

3rd 4 1/4s 101.12

4th 4 1/4s 101.27

Treasury 40 10.19.

New 4 1/4s 10.29.

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good

and choice drafts \$125@175; choiced

eastern chunks \$60@75; choice

southern horses \$30@45.

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@225; 15

to 16.2 hands \$125@200; 15 to 15

hands \$25@50.

Local Markets.

Butter

40

Eggs

47

Wheat

1.70

New No. 4 and Old Corn

1.13@1.16

Oats

52

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Jan. 1 until further notice the

Borden Co. will pay for milk re-

ceived, \$2.10 per 100 pounds, for milk

testing 4% butter fat direct ratio.

You can secure the new style por-

traits (the softly defused and Holly-

wood lighted ones) right here in

Dixon for the Chase & Miller Studio

is making this style of photographs thus

affording you the opportunity to have

some of the beautiful and life-like pic-

tures made.

172

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

FOOD SHOW IS EXCEEDING ALL EXPECTATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Authorized agents for Atwater Kent Radios in Dixon. Theo. J. Miller & Sons.

172

If you live in the vicinity of Ashton you may pay your subscription to the Dixon Telegraph at Oberg's.

Ask us about Accident Insurance in connection with a subscription to The Evening Telegraph.

172

Too Late to Classify

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS

5 percent, 6% percent and 5% depending upon the value of land per acre.

Reasonable commision. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.

Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois

Wed Sat

FOR SALE—Radiola Grand Cabinet design in mahogany, 4 tube set, in perfect condition, used but a short time, original price \$325, will sell cheap. This is a fine set and a bargain.

G. H. Miller, Tel. K292.

WANTED—Does your painted furniture need a fresh coat of paint? I do the finest kind of enameling. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K292.

FOR SALE—Healing powder. None better on the market. Sold by every druggist in Dixon. 173

FOR SALE—26 fall pigs, weight about 100 pounds, also 11 1/2 foot hog feeder, cheap. 1 mile northeast of Woodson. H. H. Schutz. 173

WANTED—My farmer friends to come in and let me show them the real worth of insurance. I represent only the very best and most reliable companies. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. 173

FOR SALE—1 top buggy, good as new, at Harry Freed's Livewy Barn. 173

WANTED—Our customers who have

aching tired feet to use Healo, nothing better made! Public Drug & Book Store. 173

FOR SALE—1 1923 Chevrolet Sedan, many extras, \$375; one International 1-ton truck, good as new, \$750; one 2-ton truck, \$450. Frank Hoyle. 173

WANTED—To insure your house, barn, your barn, your garage, your auto. Come in and see me. Do it now before it is to late. H. U. Bardwell, office Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n. 173

FOR SALE—1 top buggy, good as new, at Harry Freed's Livewy Barn. 173

WANTED—Our subscribers to invest-

igate the Accident Insurance Policy

that they may procure as a subscriber.

To the Dixon Telegraph. Come in

and see me, or come with our so-

bucors. 173

FOR SALE—Ideal Head! Head! All I want is by name. See by all druggists. 173

WANTED—You to bring me your old mahogany furniture to be repaired. Excellent work guaranteed. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K292.

WANTED—A position as working housekeeper in a small adult fam-

ily, by a middle-aged lady. Address "J." by letter care of Telegraph. 173

FOR SALE—Mr. Farmer when you

come to town, call on Walter J. Parker, 105-113 Peoria avenue, at

NEWS OF POLO DURING WEEK IS TOLD FOR READERS

Telegraph Representative
Records Doings of
People of City.

Polo—Mrs. Walter Hummel has re-

turned from the Dixon hospital.

Chas. Need transacted business in

Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Riggs are the

parents of a son born Saturday, Jan.

17.

Alfred Grant, wife and son of Rock

Island attended the Christopher Low-

man funeral Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Lockwood and son

Keith were Freeport visitors Satur-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gates enter-

tained a party of friends Friday eve-

nings.

Ralph Witmer and family were

Sunday dinner guests at the Morton

Dockery home near Grand Detour.

Douglas class, No. 10 of the Luther-

ian Sunday School held their monthly

meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

Fred Zick and Mrs. Harvey Good as

hostesses.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Shaw are the

parents of a son born Saturday, Jan.

17.

Mrs. John Fry entertained George

Smith and wife, Miss Susie Smith,

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Em-

erson Witmer.

Walter Pyter of Rock Island at-

tended the funeral of a relative here

Friday.

The Methodist Home Missionary

Society of the Rockford district held

their convention in Freeport Thurs-

day. Several from here were in at-

tendance.

Mrs. Harry Guyer who is a patient

in a Freeport hospital is very low.

Her daughter Miss Alba who is at-

tending college at Greenocastle, Ind.

was called to her bedside. It is

thought that Mrs. Guyer cannot sur-

vive long.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and

daughter Evelyn Louise and son Ger-

ald and Miss Arlene Ries of Dixon

were Polo visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spear enter-

tained a party of friends Friday eve-

nings.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pyter of For-

reston and Joe Roland of Haldane at-

tended the funeral of Christopher

Lowman Friday.

Mrs. Laura Buswell is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Henry Antrim in Free-

port.

Mrs. Elton Eckerd was taken sud-

denly ill Sunday evening but is im-

proving.

Mrs. W. D. Smith and sister Mrs.

Lulu Hunter were Dixon shoppers

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yates went to

Sterling to visit over the week end.

Mrs. John McInlay visited friends

in Freeport Monday.

Mrs. Landis Graeff and children of

Malta are visiting Polo relatives.

Mrs. Gertrude Buck is visiting a

sister in Springfield and will also visit

in Indiana before returning home.

Mrs. Joe Rue's Sunday School class

of the M. E. church held their regular

monthly meeting Tuesday at the

home of Mrs. Albertus Tice.

Mrs. Harry C. Brown, wife of the

pastor of the M. E. church has been

ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bracken

leave next week for a visit in Flor-

ida.

Mrs. Denny who has been nursing in

the Elmer Lockwood home has re-

turned to her home at Forreston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winder ent-

ertained the Friendship Circle Fri-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Woodruff enter-

tained Freeport relatives Sunday.

Alvin Joiner and wife Willard Ad-

kins and wife were Mt. Morris visi-

tors Sunday.

The Amity Society of the Presby-

terian church enjoyed a scramble din-

Dear Doctor—You Were Right



passing. She was well and favorably known here and assisted in instituting the Polo Rebekah lodge about 24 years ago.

Fred and Miss Anna Duncan visited in Freeport Monday.

Harry Rubendahl visited relatives in Forreston Sunday.

Miss Besse Kennedy of Forreston is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubendahl.

Mrs. John Thomas and sons of Mvrle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welty.—W.

Adventists Deny Any Part in New Propaganda

Washington, D. C.—In view of the approaching date of Feb. 6, set by some for the end of the world, the executive committee of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination at their headquarters in this city have put on record the following repudiation:

Whereas, A group of people having no connection with the Seventh-day Adventist church have assumed the name of this organization, and have set a date for Christ's second advent, we hereby place officially on record in the minutes of our General Conference our repudiation of all time-setting and record our protest against connecting the name "Seventh-day Adventist" with this propaganda. Anew we declare to the public that throughout our history our witness to the signs of the times that show Christ's second coming near at hand, has ever been based on the Scriptural teaching that "o fthat day and hour knoweth no man."

With a total of 31,029 cases reported during 1924, the venereal diseases were far and away more prevalent than any other infection last year in Illinois, according to statistics of the state health department. Measles, which caused 20,144 cases of illness, was a poor second while the venereal diseases outnumbered such common infections as chickenpox, mumps, scarlet fever, tuberculosis and pneumonia by more than two to one. The venereal infections made up more than one-fifth of the total reports of all notifiable diseases, averaging about 55 cases daily.

As a judge of feminine beauty Dr. Robert A. Bachman diagnoses rightly. When he met Miss Beatrice Clough, 22, of Kansas City, while he was writing articles on beauty, he declared her the most beautiful woman he ever had seen. Recently they were married. The doctor doesn't practice his profession, but as a beauty expert you will agree he can qualify.

er Tuesday at the William T. Schell. The Polo friends of Miss Carrie Smith are grieved to learn of her

Royalty Worships Her Eyes!



These eyes have vamped all Europe. Royalty and nobility worship them. They belong to Alix Dorane, young French actress. She is visiting the United States now.

DIXON CHOIR IS GIVEN PRAISE BY AMBOY HEARERS

St. Paul's Singers in Fine Rendition of Cantata Sunday.

Amboy—Scores of people were turned away from the overcrowded Amboy Methodist Church last Sunday evening when the Dixon Lutheran choir under the able direction of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell gave Geo. Nevin's most famous Cantata, "Adoration." Every number was greatly enjoyed and to the Dixon choir is due much credit for their very fine work.

The program contained many fine numbers by the entire choir including "O, Come All Ye Faithful," "Sweeping Through The Arch of Night," "Softly The Starlight," "Amen, Lord, We Bless Thee," "Glory to God in the Highest" was rendered by the Ladies' Chorus. In the solo work Mrs. Morris Rosebrook very ably rendered "Hold a Virgin Shall Conceive." Mr. A. E. Rawls captivated his audience by his pleasing number, Mrs. L. C. Johnson prepared the way for the climax in her selection, "And Lo, The Angel of The Lord" while in full, round, resonant tones Mrs. Lois Lord Reedy carried the theme along into the appealing, plaintive strain of "O Lord Be Merciful." Following the sequence of thoughts the theme led to Mr. Roy G. Long's splendid interpretation of "The Great Awakening."

Other numbers followed the development of the program. Before the annunciation Messrs. Long and Rawls sang "A Little While." In the same preliminary section came the quartette, "In Reverent Awe and Solemn State" by Miss Eva Peterson and Mesdames Wilson, Pitler and Bott. The quartette "And There Were Angels" by Mesdames Hurst and Goodsell and Mesdames Conrad and Frye made a very fitting climax. This was followed by a quartette and chorus entitled, "Hushed at Length The Gracious Song" led by Mesdames Hurst and

Long.—Adv.

Dixon Man's Suggestion for Yoddler is Adopted

In keeping with the suggestion of Byron I. Atkinson of Dixon, a yoddling feature will be broadcast as an early feature by Radio Station WLS as a part of the R. F. D. programs scheduled every noon and evening. Mr. Atkinson has been advised. He is a member of this national agricultural organization which meets over radio from that station in much the same way as a farm bureau is conducted in community halls. The programs are in accordance with the suggestions of members who keep the secretary, J. S. Naylor, informed as to their needs in talks as well as in entertainment.

SUCH IS LIFE

"Eighteen years ago I had three ribs broken; fourteen years ago my right leg; eleven years ago I nearly went over with typhoid fever and since then have had awful stomach and liver trouble. Was filled with gas most all the time. I would have colic attacks so bad as to become unconscious. No medicine helped me and doctors advised an operation. One day talking with a stranger he recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which helped me at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince any money refunded. At all druggists.

JUST ARRIVED A CARLOAD OF Polarine

America's best known high-grade Motor Oil
at the following attractive prices:

30 gal. drums or larger, light, special winter oil, per gal.	62c
30 gal. drums or larger, medium body oil, per gallon	64c
30 gal. drums or larger, heavy body oil, per gallon	67c
30 gal. drums or larger, Special heavy tractor oil, per gallon	69c
5 gal. cans light special winter oil	\$3.45
5 gallon can medium body	\$3.55
5 gallon can heavy body	\$3.65
1 gal. can light special winter oil	90c
1 gal. can medium body	95c
1 gal. can heavy body	\$1.00

5c per gallon rebate if you furnish the container

SAVE \$1.55

The new Polarine "F" winter special—the perfect Ford oil for winter use—5 gal. cans—\$3.45—1 gal. cans—95c. If you buy 5 gal. at a time and furnish the container it means a saving of \$1.55.

Death Rides With Speed



YOU? YES, WHO CAN TELL? YOU MAY BE THE NEXT VICTIM

Not for one short second can you even delay that swinging pendulum. Ceaselessly it travels its course unmindful of whom it brings to misfortune. Wrecks, collisions, smash-ups in trains, automobiles, street cars, buggies, daily add their toll.

WATCH OUT! YOU CAN'T STOP IT—BUT YOU CAN BE PROTECTED

With story after story of such catastrophes finding their way into the columns of this newspaper every day, The Telegraph believed that it would be offering a splendid service if it could find a way to protect its readers against just such misfortune at a small cost. And a way has been found. The Telegraph readers can now be protected. Indeed we are proud to advertise the fact that every Telegraph reader in this surrounding territory, both men and women, between the ages of 16 and 70 may, without delay, red tape or medical examination, purchase a

\$1,000.00

Travel Accident Insurance Policy for the Small Cost of One Dollar a Year

It is only because The Telegraph has contracted for thousands of these policies that we are able to offer them at this low price. It is a genuine travel accident policy that gives you the very protection you need. It may pay you or your family hundreds of dollars and it costs but \$1.00 for a whole year's protection. Under the terms and conditions outlined in the policy it pays for death or injury of the insured sustained by the wrecking or disablement of any public or private vehicle while riding as a free or fare paying passenger.

SPORT NEWS

NEWS
FROM
DIXONOSBORNE NAMED
AS LEADER IN
ALL-AMERICAN
Illinois Star, Known in
Dixon, Honored in
Sport Almanac.

By HAROLD MATSON

NEA Service Writer
San Francisco, Calif. — "Blood, though it sleep a time, never dies"—That unexplainable something which unites and holds us to those we love is being exemplified in the case of Dorothy Ellingson.

Dorothy killed her mother so she would be free to lead a life of "jazz" and hilarity—her father and brother sprang her.

"She should hang," the brother said as he and his father turned their backs on Dorothy at the coroner's inquest.

But blood runs thicker than water—and Dorothy has been reunited with her father and brother—all because the mother spirit returned to the dreams of her son, and pleaded for kindness for the daughter who had killed her.

The reconciliation of Dorothy with her father and brother was one of the most dramatic in police annals.

Brother Hugs Her

Her brother Earl, six foot Viking, picked Dorothy up in his arms and rocked her as a baby, while father, unable to speak, clung to their arms.

"At first I hated her," Earl said, "but mother came to me like a vision and asked pity for her. Father and I will do everything possible for her defense."

Though the reconciliation with her father and brother has somewhat dampened her spirit, Dorothy, like a debutante who has scored a success, is excitedly interested in all the publicans who have asked for her defense.

Dorothy smiles at photographers, even though they ask her to look serious.

She pens a poem for the newspapers and explains that it isn't all original, that she wrote some of the lines from memory.

Dorothy talks generally of life. Her philosophy is "I want to have a good time."

She makes no complaint, manifests little remorse and owns no pity, either for others or for herself.

She started young in life to exact pleasure as she understands pleasure. That which stood in her way she removed.

Shoots Mother—Off to Party

That is why, when her mother warned her that another late party would bring dire consequences, she shot her mother and went about her way to another party.

What makes it possible for her to be so brazen and merciless? Her background is ordinary. There was no poverty. Her father and mother quarreled and separated over Dorothy herself.

The brother, Earl, estranged him self when the girl, at the age of 12,

Rickard Plans Elimination
Tourney of Light Heavyweights

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Jan. 21—Tex Rickard has planned a series of boxing bouts to settle the light heavy-weight question with Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., Tiger Flowers of Atlanta and Paul Berlenbach of Astoria, L. I., as the principals. Flowers and Berlenbach, both of whom have been knocked out by Delaney, will meet on February 26 and Delaney will encounter the winner in March.

Rickard believes an unquestioned

candidate for the honors of the class

now held by Mike McGivern can thus be produced.

Berlenbach and Young Marullo of

New Orleans will clash at Madison Square Garden on January 30 and February 13. Delaney will meet Jim Slattery of Buffalo in a return engagement. Slattery defeated the Bridgeport man on points late in 1924.

The survivor in this series may look forward to an outdoor contest with either McGivern or Gene Tunney, the American champion.

SCHOOL BOY TEAM:

220 yard run—Rockwell, Deerfield, Shields High.

SCHOOL BOY TEAM:

220 yard run—Rockwell, Deerfield, Shields High.

SCHOOL BOY TEAM:

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month...	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in 15c per line

Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

WANTED

FOR SALE—By druggists everywhere—Healo—a wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm, in business 74 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—If you have any second hand clothes for sale try an ad in the Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The News Studio, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Masten, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorators.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of the B. F. Shaw Print. Co., Dixon. If you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of the B. F. Shaw Print. Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to see H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St. If

FOR SALE—Healo. Nothing as good for aching tired feet. Once you use it and know its real worth you will never be without it. Druggist every where carry it.

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—34-acre improved property reasonably priced edge town, suited for chicken ranch. Call X492 Dixon. 3-128

FOR SALE—Mr. Farmer, when you come to town, call on Walter J. Parker, 105-113 Peoria Ave., at First Feed Barn. When you need Dearborn motor oils and greases, Auto tires and accessories. Satisfaction or money back. Wed.

FOR SALE—Pure bred short horn bull, registered and T. B. tested. Phone 7220 Dixon, or write Ed. Shimpert, R. No. 3 Franklin Grove, Ill. 1513

FOR SALE—At special prices, All Wool Blankets, 8x80, also team harness. P. A. Covert, Hardware, 314 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 1513

FOR SALE—40 acres of land, 2½ miles from Dixon. Half under plow, balance pasture and timber unimproved. Will sell on part payment or will deal on city property. Apply to Geo. Frum.

FOR SALE—Radiola Grand Cabinet design in mahogany, 4-tube set, in perfect condition, used but a short time, original price \$325, will sell cheap. This is a fine set and a bargain. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 134, after 6 p.m. telephone res. 1513.

FOR SALE—Insurance. This is the time many are renewing their insurance. I am here to serve you. There is much to learn about insurance. Come into my office and talk it over. H. U. Bardwell, East First St. 1613

FOR SALE—Buy just one box of Healo, the best foot powder on the market from us and we will claim you as a steady customer. Sullivan's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage. Price reasonable. Tel. K752. 1613

WANTED

TYPEWRITERS. STUDENTS—Rent an Underwood. Special rate, 4 months \$10. Type writers sold, rented and repaired. Address S. M. Zemansky, Mgr. Underwood Typewriter Co., 212 Keystone Bldg., Aurora, Ill. Feb. 8.

LETTING OF COUNTY ROAD PATROLS. On Jan. 23, 1925, at the office of County Superintendent of Highways the Road and Bridge committee will meet applicants for the following County Patrol routes:

No. 1—Palmyra roads and the Lowell Park road.

No. 2—The Rock Island road.

No. 3—The Dad Joe Trail, Dixon to Fitzpatrick's Corners, N. W. Cor Sec. 32, Marion.

No. 5—The Indian Head Trail, with 2 roads from same.

No. 6—Amboy roads: Green school road, Amboy to May Town line, also the Rocky Ford road, to the "5 Points."

No. 10—May and Sublette: From "5 Points" to Dorsey school, and east to State road No. 2, at Sublette.

No. 11—Sublette to Amboy, via Shaw's.

No. 15—4 roads out of Paw Paw.

No. 16—Whitney Creek Town Hall to Clough's Corners, and Bob Herriman's Corners E. to Dekabul County line.

No. 18—Alto, from the Ogle County line, through Steward, east to Norwegian church, and 2½ miles on Dekabul line.

No. 19—Alto and Violas, Meridian Hwy., from Ogle County line to Ackland's Corners also Meridian Highway east to Steward, and thence south two miles.

No. 20—Of Franklin Grove, East to Wagner's Corners, north to the Ogle line, and south to Hillison's corners.

FOR RENT—Large front room with large closet, furnished for light housekeeping. Electric lights, gas, water and heat furnished, \$6 per week. 1613.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also 1 large front room for sleeping. Board if desired. 906 West First St. Tel. X752. 1613.

WANTED—We are paying highest price for all kinds of junk, boxes, wool and old automobiles. Give us prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wienman. Phone 11. River St. 777.



Stripes! Stripes! Stripes!

You might as well try to serve roast beef to a vegetarian as to attempt to press many a style upon many a man. He will have none of it and that's the end of it. And—it's a good thing that this is thus. For, a man's dress should be a reflection of his character and make-up—conservative if he feels that way; audacious if he is so minded. Americans, unlike Europeans, will never learn to dress as a type. They want to make the "I" and "My" of personality count. They are not content to look as alike as many beads threaded upon a single string. They all have independent ideas and this is the land that encourages them.

Take, for example, the soft felt hat with brim flipped down all around. You could not, if you offered some men the fabled "wealth of the Indies," persuade them to assume a style like that. They would almost rather be scalped or shot. Other men wear it eagerly, because of that "careful carelessness" which hints of the gentleman-sportsman. It is well to be mindful, however, that this is a field fashion, not one for town and business, and that no matter how often you see a hat worn this way on the street it is not, strictly speaking, correct.

The habit of matching one article of dress with another, such as scarf and handkerchief, has become almost an obsession among some of us. It is not a bad habit, though, unless it be carried to flamboyant extremes. Stripes are now at the peak of their vogue—college, club, regimental, fraternity, blazer—and it is, therefore, quite natural that striped ribbons upon soft hats together with striped mufflers, as shown here, should commend themselves to young men and to men who mature, but do not grow old.

Here you see the studiously negligent mode of dress at its best or at its worst, according to your viewpoint. The brim of the hat is snapped down all around. The broad-striped muffler is knotted in front and stuffed straight down, instead of crossed over the chest in the conventional way. Such a type of man is often to be met at football games and sporting meets in Winter. He is symptomatic of the tendency toward "careful carelessness."

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Assn.

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You can get any size you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Every subscriber to The Dixon Evening Telegraph to have one of our accident policies. Call or write us for further particulars.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, companion or both, by (past middle-aged) lady. Call X1242. 1613.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large front room in modern home. Close down town, 201 Madison Ave., or call K716. 1613.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesman. What do you do in your spare time. We will teach two men the life insurance business and pay you while learning. Address "G. G." by letter care of this office. 1613.

WANTED—2 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping within 5 blocks of Arch. Address "L. A. W." by letter care of Telegraph. 1613.

WANTED—2-door Ford sedan. Must be in good mechanical condition. State lowest cash price. Ed. W. Gohant, 611 Galena Ave. Phone R392-1613.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of inquiring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 1513.

WANTED—Railroad ties. Want hear from anyone having approximately 2000 White Oak or mixed R. Ties to offer. H. D. Conkey & Co., Mendota, Ill. 1512.

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them. 1512.

WANTED—Salesman. Man with industrial or real estate experience preferred. However, experience is not necessary as we teach and pay you while learning. State age, occupation and salary expected to start. Rapid chance for advancement for ricky partner. Answer by letter. Address "M. J. P." care of the Dixon Telegraph. 1513.

WANTED—Cleaning or other house work around the home by the hour by lady. Can give references. Phone Y849. 1413.

WANTED—Roomers with board. Men \$7 week; girls \$6; also rooms for married couple, stove heat, upstairs. 1826 W. First St. Phone X544. 1412.

WANTED—You to try one of our classified ads if you have anything to sell. 25 words will cost you 50¢. Three insertions 75 cents in The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Have you any old furniture that looks shabby. I can sometimes worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

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WALKER IS AGAIN HEAD OF ILLINOIS LABOR FEDERATION

His Would-Be Opponent
Polled But 74 Votes
Against 69,107.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—John H. Walker of Springfield was re-elected president of the Illinois Federation of Labor by a vote of 69,107 against 74 for Richard J. O'Halloran whose name was not on the ballot but had been written in.

The election was held last month and the results made available today.

Mr. Walker is a former president of the Illinois Mine Workers and is widely known in labor circles in which he has been a prominent leader in Illinois for many years. O'Halloran publishes a labor paper at LaSalle, Illinois, and is a former miner in the Taylorville district.

Victor A. Olander, veteran secretary-treasurer was re-elected without opposition. His vote was 59,624.

All the old vice presidents were re-elected but their positions were somewhat changed. The new vice presidents follow: First vice president: Thomas Kelly of Streator, formerly 4th vice president.

Second vice-president: Al. Towers, Belleville, former first vice president.

Third vice president: J. W. Morgan, Chicago.

Fourth vice president: R. W. Richter, Chicago, formerly eighth vice president.

Fifth vice president: J. B. Connors, Chicago, formerly second vice presi- dent.

May, formerly 7th vice president.

Sixth vice president: Mary McNear.

Seventh vice president: Emil Ein- hold, Decatur.

Eighth vice president: M. J. Whalen, East St. Louis, formerly sixth vice president.

Ninth vice president: Waldo Cross, Peoria.

Mary Haney, of Chicago, was elected one of three out of five candidates for membership on the audit and credentials committee. Two men were elected and two men defeated. Miss Haney succeeds Miss Agnes Nestor who was not a candidate.

Expect Few Changes in
Rules of Illinois House

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Jan. 21.—Few changes in the rules of the 54th general assembly are expected by members of the house and senate.

The rules of order mostly are the product of experience and custom and radical departures from the codes which have governed preceding sessions have been few. The 53rd general Assembly conducted its business under the rules adopted for the 52nd assembly and indications are that the rules committee of the house will recommend for this session continuance of the rules which governed the last.

Only one has been suggested, that being a proposal by the Democrats that provision be made whereby the Democratic floor leader serve as speaker of the house part of the time, the length of his term to be determined by the proportional party representation in the house. It was received with as much laughter from the Democrats as from Republicans.

Another precedent which has ripened with age and which will be followed meticulously when the law-makers return here January 27 to rescue the session, is that relating to the selection of seats by the members.

The rule is that the oldest member in point of service gets first choice while the first termers come last. In the 54th session the first name called when the assignment to seats is taken up in the house will be that of David E. Shanahan, Chicago, four times speaker. The others will follow in order without regard to party.

TELEPHONE LOVE

London—Five years of long distance telephone calls between Liverpool and London have resulted in the marriage of Ida Bath, London switchboard operator, and Geo. Moore, Liverpool operator. Moore was attracted to the girl by the pleasant tone of her voice, came to London to see her, and ended by marrying her.

REFINISHING and
REPAIRING

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

FANCY FIRE SCREENS

Any size, made to order

H. B. FULLER

Tel. K929

506 West Third St.

INSURE YOUR AUTO

in the
Lincoln Casualty Co.
one of the
very best

H. U. BARDWELL
Telephone 29

DR. R. NEWMAN

226 Fifth Ave. Desk D12, N. Y. City

A VARIATION

Give your dictionaries a rest for a day. Try this variation from crossword puzzles. Here are word square puzzles, in which the same words read horizontally and vertically. That is, 1 horizontal is the same as 1 vertical, 2 horizontal as 2 vertical, and so on. This is repeated in the rest of the four word squares. Try the easiest one, A, first, then go on to B, then C, and finally D. The answers will be published otomorrow.

A	1	2	3	4

B	1	2	3	4	5

C	1	2	3	4	5

WORD SQUARE A
Place of residence.
Sign of forthcoming event.
Repair.
Finishes.

WORD SQUARE B
Runs.
Indian Corn.
Think (collog.)
Highest male voice.
Boothsayers.

WORD SQUARE C
Selected.
Refugee.
Open.
Act as servant.
Go into.

WORD SQUARE D
Flavoring materials.
Procession.
Bitingly sarcastic.
The knot.
Prepared for publication.
Withdraw from publication.

Business Men Must Fill Out Ten Forms on Tax

Springfield.—Ten different forms of tax returns and reports must be filed this year by Illinois business men and corporations, according to a survey of tax laws by the Illinois Manufacturers' associations, the results of which have been sent out to its members.

Five of these reports are required by the federal government; two by the secretary of state and one each by boards of assessors, local assessors and county tax collectors. In addition to these firms operating in Chicago must pay vehicle license fees and other city licensees.

Most of the federal returns and one state return are due between Jan. 1 and March 31. All of the federal reports are sent to the internal revenue collector and include:

Federal corporation income tax return and payment; federal personal income tax return and payment; return on interest held on coupons and bonds by withholding agents; annual information return by corporations and federal capital stock return and tax on domestic corporations.

The secretary of state requires an Illinois corporation report which must be filed by all Illinois corporations organized for profit and all foreign corporations licensed to do business in the state, and also requires franchise or license tax for all corporations doing business in the state.

Boards of assessors require personal property tax returns. County tax collectors watch the real estate taxes and local assessors busy themselves with capital stock assessment returns.

MAKES
FAT
PEOPLE
SLIM!

1000 LBS. NEW CROP DRY FRUIT

FIGS—

Imported Smyrna Figs, fine for eating and cooking, lb. 23c; 5 lbs.

PRUNES—

California bright new crop, small size, lb. 13c;

5 lbs. 59c

Medium size, lb. 18c; 5 lbs. 79c

Large size, lb. 28c; 3 lbs. 79c

Extra large fancy Prunes, lb. 35c and 40c

THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS RAISINS

The Good Variety

2 lbs. 24c; 5 lbs. 60c

APRICOTS—

Medium size Dry Apricots, lb. 25c; 5 lbs. \$1.15

Extra large Moorpark, the finest grown,

lb. 47c

DRY PEACHES—

Medium size and good, lb. 23c; 5 lbs. 98c

DATES—

Bright clean variety, lb. 17c; 3 lbs. 49c

FLOUR

You will not miss it if you buy now.

Made-Rite, 49-lb. sack \$2.79

Carnation, 49-lb. sack \$2.59

Big 7 49-lb sack \$2.39

Not over 4 sacks to a customer.

TOILET PAPER

Green Field's brand, 6 for 25c

Bamboo Lavatory Tissue, 3 for 23c; dozen 89c

Harvest Moon Tissue, 12½ grade, 5 rolls 59c,

10 rolls \$1.15

VISIT OUR MARKET

Free Delivery.

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET

WRIGHTSTONE WITH A LOWLY TEAM IS GOOD

Phillies' Infielder Diamond in Rough, Says Fletcher.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York—Russell Wrightstone, Philadelphia National League third baseman, finished the 1924 season with a batting average of .307, a mark which was bettered by only seven other National League infielders—Hornsby, Frisch, Kelly, Fournier, Grantham, Critz and High.

Playing with a cellar team, in a so-called weak infield, Wrightstone's work during the 1924 season stamps him as one of the highlights in National League baseball. While never a star in the first magnitude, Wrightstone is a plugger. His name is never mentioned in connection with an "all-star." Nor is he considered a particular star with the Phillies, but the records reveal that he is one of the most dependable third basemen in the National League and a hitting star of .300 caliber.

Wrightstone is just an average baseball player. There is nothing flashy about his play. He never seeks the limelight of public praise, but day after day he is there, knocking down his hits and getting his share of bingles without the usual ballyhoo which comes to those who stand out in the world of baseball.

But from experience, pitchers are beginning to figure on him when he steps to the plate. His quiet way is deceiving. The fans take him for granted. He never gets the applause of the multitude when he delivers, because he is supposed to deliver, but let him slip and the mob turns upon his head. His work is evidently appreciated by only a few, but the fans in Philadelphia are slowly beginning to realize why Manager Arthur Fletcher keeps Wrightstone in there day after day. Fletcher calls him a diamond in the rough with the

wearing quality but without the gritter.

Harmon High School News Recorded Today

Harmon.—This is examination week for the high school. Two of our high school students got exempted from all subjects. Leo Walters and Oliver Finkenbinder. Their averages were above 90 in all their subjects.

The high school teachers motored to Dixon last night to see about getting some pictures for the assembly room. Their choice is Stratford, on Avon and Joan of Arc. These

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Seventy-fifth Year— Number 17

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

*Dixon Merchants Announce a Mammoth, Cooperative
Trade Day for Saturday, January 24*

The leading merchants and dealers in the various lines of trade in Dixon have combined in a great TRADE DAY offer for the buying public of Lee and adjoining counties and they hereby issue this official invitation to all residents of this section of Illinois to come to Dixon on SATURDAY of this week and take advantage of the splendid array of real, bona fide bargains which will be offered in the stores of Dixon on that day.

Dixon merchants are determined that Saturday's TRADE DAY shall be long remembered as a real bargain carnival. They also want to impress upon those who have been buying in other, far-off cities, that DIXON is the BEST, SAFEST and MOST DEPENDABLE TRADING CENTER IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS.

This edition of THE TELEGRAPH goes into ten thousand homes in this section of the state, which means that Dixon stores will be crowded with shoppers Saturday. Therefore the wise bargain seeker will get to Dixon early Saturday morning before the stocks are picked over. The selection in every store will be better in the morning than later in the day—for the word of Dixon merchants that they are offering special bargains has never failed to bring enormous crowds to the city.

THIS IS IMPORTANT—READ THE ADS IN THIS ISSUE. THEY ARE TYPICAL OF THE NUMBERLESS BARGAINS THAT WILL BE OFFERED YOU WHEN YOU COME HERE SATURDAY. READ THE ADS—ALL OF THEM.

A DOLLAR WILL BE BIGGER IN DIXON SATURDAY THAN ANY PLACE IN AMERICA.

COATS, DRESSES
and BLOUSES

CHILDREN'S COATS

Sizes 2 to 6
Special, \$2.95

CHILDREN'S COATS

Sizes 7 to 14
Special, \$4.95

Lot I

LADIES' COATS \$10.75

LOT II

LADIES' COATS \$14.75

Lot III

LADIES' COATS \$24.75

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

Special, \$9.75

LADIES' FLANNEL DRESSES

\$9.75 \$14.75 \$19.75

TRADE SPECIAL

Happy Home Aprons, regular \$1.29
Value, for

79c

TRADE DAY!

Every special offered Saturday is a special inducement for you to trade in Dixon and in our store, for the great price reductions are in many instances below the present wholesale price.

Every One of These Trade Day Items
Are Exceptional Values

Unbleached Muslin, 7 yards for	\$1.00
One lot Marquisette, 6 yards for	\$1.00
9-4 Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting, 2 yards for	\$1.00
Bleached, all Linen Toweling, 5½ yards	\$1.00
Unbleached Cotton Toweling, 15c quality, 10 yards	\$1.00
Percale, lights and darks, 5 yards for	\$1.00
Gingham, Red Seal or Toil du Nord, 27-inch, fast colors, 6 yds.	\$1.00
Tennis Flannel, regular 35c quality; colored stripes and checks, 5 yards for	\$1.00
33-inch Gingham, good quality, 4 yards for	\$1.00
One lot Cretonne, good quality, 5 yards for	\$1.00
One lot Filet Net, 85c to \$1.00 quality, yard	65c
Crinkle Underwear Crepe, all colors, 5 yards for	\$1.00
One lot Silk Blouses, excellent values for	\$2.95
Regular \$2.00 Ruffle Curtains—for this sale only	\$1.39 pair

BARGAINS ALL
OVER THE STORE

15% Discount on all Fabric Gloves

15% Discount on all Winter Underwear

10% Discount on all Wool Dress Goods
and Silks

10% Discount on all Corsets

Hosiery Specials

One lot Silk Hose in brown or black .75c pair
One lot Silk Hose, \$1.50 value; special

\$1.19 pair

One lot ladies' and children's Hose in black,
brown and white, 5 pairs for \$1.00

Basement Specials

Cut Glasses, extra special \$1.00 dozen

White Creamers 25c each

Cups and Saucers \$1.00 per set

Bread and Butter Plates, 4 for \$1.00

Rayo Lamp, complete \$2.98

20% Discount on all Dishes.

10% Discount on all Glassware.

10% Discount on all Aluminum.

10% Discount on all Graniteware.

Eichler Brothers
INCORPORATED
SERVING FOR 35 YEARS



SERVING FOR 35 YEARS

TRADE DAY
IS
ECONOMY DAY

FIFTEEN MILLION LAKE TROUT BEING HATCHED FOR ILL.

Game and Fish Warden Stratton Has Made Won- derful Progress.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20—Fifteen million lake trout are now being hatched at the Spring Grove hatchery according to a statement by Wm. J. Stratton, Chief Game and Fish Warden.

The Spring Grove hatchery according to Mr. Stratton, is one of the largest hatcheries in the United States and is one of the few equipped to hatch pike, pickerel, whitefish and trout by artificial means, as well as bass, crappie, sunfish and other varieties under natural conditions.

The deep water fish—whitefish and lake trout—spawn during November and early December. At this time men are put on the boats used by the commercial fishermen and as the fish are brought in, these men strip the spawn from the females. This spawn is carefully washed, packed in ice and delivered to the hatchery at Spring Grove.

The eggs are fertilized and spread in a thin layer in trays one inch deep, eighteen inches long and twelve inches wide. These trays are stacked seven deep in a large tank. Pure spring water is kept flowing through this tank during the entire period of incubation, which is about three or four months for lake trout.

When the hatch is completed, the baby fish are fed for about two weeks and then are released in Lake Michigan and the deep inland lakes of northern Illinois. When this work is completed, the hatching of pike is begun. These fish spawn in April, thus making a continuous operation of the hatchery possible.

Mr. Stratton has not only more than doubled the number of fish turned out at Spring Grove during his term as Chief Game and Fish Warden, but has constructed five additional hatcheries in other sections of the State. He has also increased the distribution of fish to the streams and lakes of Illinois from fifteen cars per year to 130 cars in 1924.

According to all indications the 54th General Assembly will make the necessary appropriations to enable Mr. Stratton to complete his proposed plan for more hatcheries and game preserves, which will make Illinois the leader in this excellent work of practical conservation.

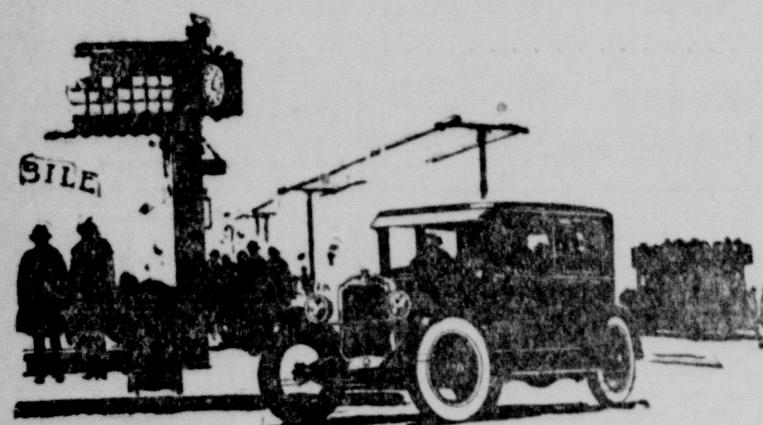
Floating Bottle Still Survives After Eleven Rough Years at Sea

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Falmouth, Eng., Jan. 1—Eleven years ago Capt. J. R. Moore, the landlord of a local hotel here, was in charge of a motor ketch Fort Churchill when the vessel was caught in a blizzard at Port Perrick Bay, on the Labrador coast.

Thinking that his ship was doomed and that the crew would perish, the captain enclosed farewell messages in a bottle and threw them overboard. After he had done this it was found possible to beach the vessel and all lives were saved.

Capt. Moore has now received word from the Hudson Bay Company to the effect that the bottle with the messages has been washed up on an island at Labrador.

NO HOUSING PROBLEM
Constantinople—Purveyors of real estate nowadays are bearing haggard countenances through the streets of Constantinople. For Constantinople is being evacuated weekly by hundreds of persons leaving for other European cities. The outrush was started when Constantinople ceased to be the capital of Turkey.



The Coach

\$1075

Balloon Tires
f. a. b. Lansing
Tire and Spare Tire Experts

LEADER of all the Coaches by the sheer value built into it! Think of it—\$1075 buys a six-cylinder L-Head engine—Fisher Body—Duco finish—Balloon tires—Equipment as fine as most sedans

See This Coach
Before You Buy

MURRAY AUTO CO.
2 x 8 ad

OLDSMOBILE Six
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Grand Detour News Items of Interest

HARMON HIGH TO GIVE GOOD PLAY LAST OF WEEK

Have Good Cast and Efficient Trainers; Exams Are On.

Harmon—This is semester examination week. Leo Walter and Oliver Finkenbinder are the only students in the entire high school who are exempt from all subjects, they having a general average above ninety in all their subjects.

The play to be given Friday and Saturday nights is making good progress and promises to be a rare treat. The following cast of characters are working hard to make it a tremendous success:

Jerry, a plain country boy—Leo Walter.

Mr. Moore, a farmer—Carl Walter, John Ryer, of The Maples—Oliver Finkenbinder.

Dr. Templeton, a minister—G. C. Lehman.

Wandering Tom, who tries to recall—Lawrence Hill.

Old Mose, act one, who accompanies Tom—Frank Rhodenbaugh.

Old Mose, act three, who lives with Tom—Cloud Ostrander.

Nell, the dust of the earth—Eva Swab.

Elizabeth, who makes plans—Vera McCormick.

Arabella, the village newspaper—Janet Gaskill.

Susan Moore, Elizabeth's mother—Esther Lehman.

Director, G. C. Lehman. Prompter, Miss Florence Comisky. Plantist, Miss Lavon Long. Assisting forces, Jennie Long, Anna Swab, Miss Misenam, Miss Morrissey, Mr. Ostrander and Mr. Morrissey.

Filipinos in Hawaii Display Prosperity

Honolulu—The industrial and financial progress of Filipinos in Hawaii has reached the point where the establishment here of a bank with capitalization of \$100,000 by Filipinos seems advisable, asserts Cayetano Ligot, Philippines resident labor commissioner, in his first annual report to Governor-General Leonard Wood.

Commissioner Ligot declares that the method of paying Filipinos on Hawaiian plantations is equitable, that living conditions on the whole are good, managers are showing a spirit of fairness to employees, and the Filipinos can save and are saving considerable sums each month. Between \$600,000 and \$800,000 is sent back to the Philippines annually by laborers here, and other large sums are held in Hawaii as further savings.

CHARGES "NAGGING."

CHICAGO—"She nagged me," said Allison Reynolds, a deaf mute, in answering a charge of non-support filed against him by his wife, also a deaf mute. He said his wife continually scolded him in the deaf and dumb language because he did not make more money.

The All Blacks are a visiting and all-conquering team of New Zealand football players.

Jack Miner's bird sanctuary was the calling place recently of about 200 wild native white swans on their way south for the winter.

Constantinople—(By the Associated Press)

The Prince of Wales was amused at a meeting of the League of Mercy recently when Lady Tree told a story, illustrating the ignorance of some quarters of London of parts of the earth outside the British empire.

While looking at an electric news sign in Trafalgar Square, Lady Tree said she heard a girl say to her man friend:

"The Prince is going to visit Argentina. What's he going to see her for?"

The disdainful reply was: "He's not a she—he's the captain of the All Blacks."

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The Season's Greatest Novel of Marriage "The Golden Bed"

By WALLACE IRWIN

Produced as a Paramount picture by CECIL B. DEMILLE from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson with Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye in featured roles.

(Copyright, 1924, by Famous Players-Lasky Corp.)

TWENTY-FIFTH INSTALLMENT

The doorknob of the Oval Chamber rattled. She saw her sister, dressed for an occasion, descending the stair and taking her time about it. Margaret ran up the steps, past Flora Lee without a word, and closed herself into her bedroom. Here she fought against the impulse that was always with her, to desire to cry her eyes out and lose her nerve and give up utterly.

But when she was ready for bed and the lights were out and her balcony windows open to the westward-facing moon, she did a thing which she had not done for many years. She knelt beside her bed and prayed. At first it was the Lord's Prayer, because that pure supplication, learned by rote, served as a password to a gate long closed to her. Then came her tears as she drooped with arms outstretched across the coverlet and asked brokenly,

"Father in Heaven, how can I? He loves me... He's so good, and I've given him my promise. But how can I, Father, when I don't love him? I've tried so hard... But I don't... I don't..."

CHAPTER 41

Since Jo had been on duty the night before it was Admiah who opened the Candy Holtz establishment next morning.

He was earlier than usual, having slept feverishly, walking and tossing between dreams of an enchanted lady who came from the moon and lay against his shoulder, sighing in her sleep. In the practical light of morning her vanity case worried him. Perhaps he should have returned it the night before. Time and again he turned the foolish, expensive trifle in his hand, wondering what to do about it.

Had he cared less he would have thought nothing of running his word up to the Peake house, ringing at the big front door and handing the thing in to a servant with his compliments. But a memory of last night's magic aroused his self-consciousness. What if the Peake girl—the little one—should her self come to the door? Nothing could have been more suitable to his taste; he made up a number of handsome speeches with which to lay the precious square of silk in the hand which had once closed on his gift of peppermints. Then the idea would fill him with bashfulness. He couldn't do it gracefully, he felt. He knew so little about women—nice women. After his mother, Mabel Stek had been the neatest, and she, events had proved, wasn't overnice.

Down at the store, as soon as he had scolded the colored roustabout for laying his dirty mop on a new showcase, he went to the telephone and called the Peake residence. A haughty African voice answered his request for Miss Peake.

"Which Miss Peake, suh?"

"Oh." Up to then Admiah had given them the simplest possible classification: the Big One and the Little One. So he thought for an instant, then asked, "How many are there?"

"They're two, suh. I reckon," said the voice. It became immediately suspicious with the question, "Who is this talkin'?"

"I'm Mr. Holtz." Then because, an uncordial silence greeted his explanation, he went on, "I wanted to speak to her about a purse she dropped last night in my car."

"Oh," decided the voice, and grew warmer, "that would be Miss Flora Lee."

"Well—" he cleared his throat with the awfulness of his request— "could I speak to her?"

"Miss Flora Lee? Law, Mistah Holtz, she ain't outa bait yet."

"Then I'll call her later, huh?"

Come what would, Admiah was determined that his conference over the lost property should be with the young lady herself. Like many another knight, he was anxious to claim a share of credit for his deed.

"She mos' generally gits up 'bout seven o'clock, suh," explained the voice.

"I'll call her then," persisted Admiah and hung up the receiver, wondering vaguely at the customs and habits of the aristocracy.

Promptly at eleven—he had laid his dollar watch on the counter in order to keep close track of the time—he went again to the telephone and asked for the Peake number. Because he was in total ignorance of what had transpired behind the Peakes' ground-glass door the previous night, how the Little One had kissed her noble fiancé, then snapped her fingers under his nose with a

smile, he wondered if he really had something

a boast that she associated with hoodlums and could show him a few of his friends that would make his hair curl. Admiah was not prepared for the surprise that greeted him that morning.

This time he had no difficulty in speaking to Miss Flora Lee.

"Oh, hello, Candy Holtz!" she cried in a tone of sweet familiarity.

"Good mawnin' ma'am," began Admiah, and ruminated his poor mind for a graceful way to continue the conversation.

"I hope you didn't catch cold, lend me your coat and everything. I was real worried about you." This in her most wooting tones.

"Gosh, no," he mumbled, and was at once ashamed of the inelegance. "I'm right tough, ma'am—I mean to say—Staled like his Ford on a bad road, he floundered and stopped.

"I never saw anything so sweet in my life," she added him, therefore he took lead to go on.

"Say, Miss Peake. I got something of yours. I reckon you thought maybe I'd skipped away with it."

"How could you think such a thing?" Her voice mellowed him like the drunkard's first glass after a night's debauch.

"Well, I've been totin' it round in my pocket—" He failed to mention the article because he wasn't sure of its name.

"Oh, my vanity case!" she cried, enraptured. "How sweet of you."

"Not at all, ma'am. I was only wonderin' should I send it round to you or would you stop in at the store..."

"Oh." Just an instant to consider, then the invitation which stopped the beating of his heart. "If it isn't too much trouble, couldn't you bring it round? I'll be here all afternoon. Suppose you come in to tea."

"I—I should be right glad to," he responded so faintly that he wondered if she heard.

"That's awfully nice of you. Then we'll see you at four, Mr. Holtz?"

Maybe he replied to this. He was never sure. A little later he heard himself called by name and found Jo at his elbow, complaining that he could never use the telephone since Ad got chawn' the rag with the dames.

Only vaguely did Admiah hear these reproaches. For a space of time he moved about in a dream, serving shadowy customers, weighing out phantom chunks of candy, answering questions which, as far as he understood them, might have been spirit-tappings. She had asked him to tea. Tea at the Peakes'. Tea with the young Diana, sipping out of a golden cup, bathing him in the liquid beauty of her eyes. Tea.

He didn't care for tea, not particularly. He always took coffee for breakfast and only accepted tea as a sort of medicine when he had a headache. But rich folks liked it. He had read about in the novels of Mrs. Humphrey Ward which Myrtle borrowed from a branch library. Over the counter Admiah racked his brains for some recollection of how folks arrayed themselves for the highly literary rite. Dress suits? Probably not; at the Hamilton Hotel where he had up to then, received his social training, he noticed that only waiters wore dress suits in the daytime. A stovepipe hat, maybe, and a long-tailed coat like a nigger preacher.

Her wandering mind wavered; first she was sorry she had asked the candy man at all, then she was sorry she hadn't made a job of it and asked him in to lunch. It would have been delicious to watch poor Bunny's face when her strange guest attacked the asparagus with his knife. The picture, combined with thoughts of things she might say to stir the oddly matched rivals, tickled her to such a flurry of laughter that old Linda, who had been waiting half an hour to put her into her dress, lost her temper and threatened,

not definitely but volubly. Flora Lee let Candy Holtz go glimmering into the realm of romantic impossibilities. She turned her attention to San Pilar and what he had to offer. In a fortnight she would be off for Europe with a coronet on her luggage and a right to do what she pleased, with Bunny's consent, of course. But she had learned to manage Bunny.

She had waited and played the game until she got just what she wanted. Money and position and a chance to get away. The Peakes, as a family, were losing their magnificence. They were borrowing feathers with which to deck their pride just a little longer; long enough to put Flora Lee on an ocean liner, and away on her foreign adventures.

After that the deluge of bills and foreclosures. Well, she thought with characteristic sophistry, when she was off their hands they would be free of their most expensive responsibility.

She was tired of that atmosphere of impending doom; her grandfather shut away like a harmless lunatic; her father growing more hateful and pale and silent every day; Roland swaggering in with preposterous schemes for the restoration of their fortunes...

Roland, married and living on a precarious allowance, was taking on the airs of a family head to whom Peg and Flora Lee must defer. Poor Peg! Of all the life she was about to leave Flora Lee regretted but two things, the companionship of her sister and the swerve luxury of the Italian bedroom which she had inherited from her mother...

about him that appealed to girls. Swells sometimes took up with his kind. There was the case of young Carter and Mabel Stek, for instance. Flora Lee.

She was engaged to that foreigner with the long name. He raked his memory, trying to recall the newspaper account of his engagement... This brought on a disagreeable train of thought. If she was engaged to that Spiggy Count what right had Flora Lee to take moonlight rides with her head on Admiah Holtz's shoulder? Crossing the sidewalk toward Glick & Son's dressy show window Admiah laid his hand on the sleeve which he lovingly had brushed last night. Was it she want the right sort of girl? But like many another one, caught in the trap of Flora Lee Peake, he had reached the point where he ceased to care about that...

At the door of Glick & Sons a hatty person in blue sarge stepped forward and fondled his right hand.

"Hello, Ad!" exclaimed Monty Fernback. "You're certainly a stranger round hya! Lookin' for a nice line of fall suitings?"

"I reckon so," said Admiah, and glanced shily across rows of tables, piled with diversified apparel. "I just dropped in, wonderin' if you could rig me out in somethin' nice to wear to a tea party."

CHAPTER 42

Shortly after the telephone conversation that weighed so little on Flora Lee's mind and conscience San Pilar sent his peace offering in the form of orchids and one of his brief, pleasant notes to remind her that he was to lunch with her at half past one. Carlos was lavish with such reminders as were others who followed Flora Lee's broken trail.

A little after twelve, when she began dressing to receive her lord-prospective, her mind retained a more or less definite program for the day. She had asked that candy man in at four; that was clear enough. What she was to do with him was another matter; that would come, she felt, upon the wings of inspiration. Already she was beginning to relent her mischievous plan—Carlos' orchids and his pretty note had cooled her desire for revenge. But the candy man would serve as a lesson to Bunny who must be taught not to do it again. Yes, the candy man could be made use of in some way.

Her wandering mind wavered; first she was sorry she had asked the candy man at all, then she was sorry she hadn't made a job of it and asked him in to lunch. It would have been delicious to watch poor Bunny's face when her strange guest attacked the asparagus with his knife. The picture, combined with thoughts of things she might say to stir the oddly matched rivals, tickled her to such a flurry of laughter that old Linda, who had been waiting half an hour to put her into her dress, lost her temper and threatened,

not definitely but volubly. Flora Lee let Candy Holtz go glimmering into the realm of romantic impossibilities. She turned her attention to San Pilar and what he had to offer. In a fortnight she would be off for Europe with a coronet on her luggage and a right to do what she pleased, with Bunny's consent, of course. But she had learned to manage Bunny.

She had waited and played the game until she got just what she wanted. Money and position and a chance to get away. The Peakes, as a family, were losing their magnificence. They were borrowing feathers with which to deck their pride just a little longer; long enough to put Flora Lee on an ocean liner, and away on her foreign adventures.

After that the deluge of bills and foreclosures. Well, she thought with characteristic sophistry, when she was off their hands they would be free of their most expensive responsibility.

She was tired of that atmosphere of impending doom; her grandfather shut away like a harmless lunatic; her father growing more hateful and pale and silent every day; Roland swaggering in with preposterous schemes for the restoration of their fortunes...

Roland, married and living on a precarious allowance, was taking on the airs of a family head to whom Peg and Flora Lee must defer. Poor Peg! Of all the life she was about to leave Flora Lee regretted but two things, the companionship of her sister and the swerve luxury of the Italian bedroom which she had inherited from her mother...

about him that appealed to girls. Swells sometimes took up with his kind. There was the case of young Carter and Mabel Stek, for instance. Flora Lee.

She was engaged to that foreigner with the long name. He raked his memory, trying to recall the newspaper account of his engagement... This brought on a disagreeable train of thought. If she was engaged to that Spiggy Count what right had Flora Lee to take moonlight rides with her head on Admiah Holtz's shoulder? Crossing the sidewalk toward Glick & Son's dressy show window Admiah laid his hand on the sleeve which he lovingly had brushed last night. Was it she want the right sort of girl? But like many another one, caught in the trap of Flora Lee Peake, he had reached the point where he ceased to care about that...

At the door of Glick & Sons a hatty person in blue sarge stepped forward and fondled his right hand.

"Hello, Ad!" exclaimed Monty Fernback. "You're certainly a stranger round hya! Lookin' for a nice line of fall suitings?"

"I reckon so," said Admiah, and glanced shily across rows of tables, piled with diversified apparel. "I just dropped in, wonderin' if you could rig me out in somethin' nice to wear to a tea party."

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R. F. D. HAS HAD BIG SHARE IN PROGRESS OF UNITED STATES

Rural Mail Service a Boon to Farmers—Illinois Leads Nation.

Few institutions in the history of American progress can be credited with a more salutary effect upon the march of that progress than the Rural Mail service of the Post Office Department.

No other single instrumentality has done more than the Rural Mail Service toward "bringing the city to the country," and relieving the prosaic existence of farm life, or has been as effective in establishing closer contact between the farmer and his markets. It has been the most important factor in making agriculture an exacting business instead of its one-time precarious classification which conveyed no broader meaning than "tilling the soil."

Twenty-nine years ago the farmer, and his wife, and children, led an existence of almost complete isolation, living upon widely scattered farms, some of them miles apart. They had comparatively little communication with their neighbors or the outside world, except that derived from weekly trips to the adjacent village. More often than not the farmer lost a full day's work and his crops were neglected in order to obtain expected mail at the village post office.

Today's Mail.

In those days the farmers' mail consisted largely of communications from relatives and friends. Today the daily mail includes, usually on the very date of publication, the metropolitan newspaper, containing market reports and agricultural news; the weekly and monthly farm journals and magazines, and business letters from the village merchant and the more pretentious establishment in the distant city. All of these are now brought to his door or to the box a few yards away.

The rural carrier is the farmer's post office and his agent. Through him he conducts transactions for the sale of his live stock, grain, and other farm produce. From him he buys stamps and pays his bills by postal money order. In short, the letter carrier is the medium that has transformed the once secluded habitat of the rural district into a cosmopolitan citizen, conversant with current affairs and occupying a larger place in the destinies of a great nation.

Congress First Opposed.
It was Postmaster General John Wanamaker who first officially suggested in 1881 the rural mail idea to Congress. The plan was fought in the legislative branch of the Government for five years before it was given a try-out.

The first bill authorizing the establishment of the service was introduced in the House by Representative James O'Donnell of Michigan January 5, 1892. It carried an appropriation of \$6,000,000 but failed of passage. A year later Congress was induced to appropriate \$10,000 for experimental purposes. Followed in 1894 by \$20,000 more. Mr. Wanamaker, believing the amount insufficient even for experimental service, declined to use the money.

On January 9, 1896, \$10,000 was added by Congress and on October 1, the same year the first experimental rural delivery service was established simultaneously on three routes in West Virginia, one from Charlestown, one from Uvilla, and one from Halltown. From this small beginning, nine months later found the service operating on 82 routes emanating from 43 post offices in 29 states. Twenty-eight years later, on June 30, 1924, the Rural Mail Service had grown to 4,260 routes with a total mileage of 1,205,714.

In comparison with the insignificant appropriation of \$10,000 made by Congress more than a quarter of a century ago to inaugurate the service, it now requires an annual expenditure of \$83,250,000 to keep it functioning.

The first county to be completely covered by Rural Mail Service was Carroll County, Maryland, where county service was established Dec. 20, 1899. There are very few counties in the country today that are not honeycombed to the uttermost corner with free mail delivery.

By 1915, 26,080 fourth class post offices had been discontinued as a result of the extension of the Rural Mail Service. It is estimated that an annual saving of \$1,613,040 was accomplished by the discontinuance of these offices while the elimination of star, or contract routes is estimated to save \$3,482,670 per annum.

When the service was first inaugurated the salaries of rural carriers was only \$200 a year. They may now get as much as \$2,100 a year, depending on the length of the routes, while the motor routes of 50 miles or more pay salaries of \$2,450 to \$2,600.

Illinois Lead Nation.
Under the administration of H. H. Billany, present Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, a marked increase in rural delivery facilities has been made, the number of routes climbing from 43,643 to 44,760; the mileage from 1,159,239 to 1,205,714 and the number of individuals served from 29,113,883 to 29,521,123.

Illinois leads the nation both in the number of rural routes and in mileage there being 2,637 routes covering a distance of 70,677 miles in that state. Ohio is second with 2,542 and a mileage of 63,820; Missouri third with 2,252 routes covering 56,074 miles; Iowa fourth with 2,229 routes covering 60,734 miles; Texas fifth with 2,193 routes covering 59,988 miles; Pennsylvania sixth with 2,036 and 53,385 respectively; Kansas seventh with 1,902 and 55,464 respectively; and New York eighth with 1,863 and 47,130, respectively.

Figures for other states are:

State	Routes	Mileage
Indiana	1845	54,795
Michigan	1830	50,703
Wisconsin	1725	45,549
Minnesota	1720	49,162

VAST AMOUNTS OF GOLD DISAPPEAR IN FAR-OFF LANDS

What Becomes of All the Gold Produced By All Mines of World?

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

New York—What becomes of all the gold produced by the mines of the world, is a frequent inquiry, particularly with the growing importance of gold shipments, and the question may be answered as follows:

Coinage among civilized nations, which accounts for about one-fourth of the production; use in industrial arts; waste, a five-dollar goldpiece, for example, losing 1/2 percent in weight after one year's use; hoarding, by which millions of dollars are mysteriously swallowed up annually among primitive peoples; and loss, as through fire, shipwreck and similar causes.

Gold mining in this country has fallen off because the industry has found it hard to turn a profit at post-war prices. The price of gold has long been fixed by the government at \$20.67 an ounce. Year in, year out regardless of supply and demand, it remains "pegged" at this figure.

The purchasing value of gold, meanwhile, varies, fluctuating with price levels. An ounce of gold, economists compute, purchases perhaps only 60 percent as much now as before the war. Mine costs, in consequence, could not be realized on many lower-grade workings and many have shut down.

Yet gold the world over continues to

come from the earth at a rate estimated in 1923 at about \$20,000,000,000 worth a year. Gold bullion priced at \$2,601,000,000 was on deposit last year in the vaults of the U. S. Assay Office in Wall Street, which is regarded as the most important clearing station in this country for monetary gold and gold used in fine arts.

At this closely-guarded crossroads from the goldfield to the bank vault, the incoming alloyed gold is melted as much as five times in refining; five to seven assays are made from samples; the whole weighed and re-weighed, checked and re-checked.

Platinum is a most valuable by-product of the refining at the Assay Office. As much as 1,500 ounces of it have been recovered in 12 months, all velvet for the government, and, quoted from \$250 to \$300 an ounce, worth from \$375,000 to \$450,000.

Gold in bars was bought last year from the Assay Office by American makers of fine art objects at a monthly average of \$5,000,000, according to one outside estimate. The Director of the Mint from such data as he had available, calculated the gold used in industry in the calendar year 1923 was \$69,292,245, of which \$40,013,175 was new material.

The Far East and Africa are held responsible for the disappearance of much of the world's gold. India is called "a great sink for the precious metal," and in the last half century it is estimated to have made away with at least one and one-half billion dollars in gold. Gold is used there in decoration, ornaments and textiles and

one of the circumstances which is causing concern to the proponents of disarmament. Another is the lack of certainty as to what disposition the Russian government will make of the so-called Wrangel fleet confiscated by the French government in French colonies in Baltic waters.

NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY
FOND PARENT—I wish you would give up smoking, Bobby. BOBBY—But it doesn't hurt me any.

"But you are too young to play with matches."—Washington Dirge.



"WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM." This is a promise that has been faithfully kept. The 1925 models prove this.

When you get the car and we get the money a Buick sale is only started "not finished." Our interest goes with each car and stays with it—We invite comparison as to both the car and our service after sale—it will pay you to BUY IN DIXON.

F. G. ENO

218 E. First St.

Dixon, Illinois

CLEARANCE SALE
of all
VELVET HATS.
\$1.00 to \$3.00
SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

HESS MILLINERY
208 First St.

FOR TRADE DAY, SATURDAY, JAN. 24

We Offer 10% Discount

on all

Incubators, Brooders, Gas Stoves, Galvanized Tubs and Baskets, Farm Harness, Etc.

If you want

FARM MACHINERY

Discs, Gang Plows, Wood Harrows or anything in the Implement line, see us for prices.

W. H. WARE
HARDWARE

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

CLOSING OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE OF THE LATE

55 YEARS HONEST DEALING WITH THE PUBLIC

C. GONNERMAN

ESTABLISHED 1870

209 W. First St. Dixon, Illinois

PRICES DROP! SENSATIONAL EXTRA SPECIALS

Oak Rockers in Wood and Leather Seats from \$6.25 to \$12.75

Bed Room Suites in Walnut, Birdseye Maple, Ivory and Oak.

Dining Room Suites in Walnut and Oak.

Iron and Brass Beds.

Twin Beds, Walnut Finish

Baby Carriages and Strollers.

Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs

EVERYTHING GOES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

If you need Furniture at this time, or if you expect to buy at any time during the coming year

Don't Put it Off. Buy Right Now

because market indications are that Furniture prices will advance considerably during 1925.

GOODS DELIVERED AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

TERMS—CASH

LILLIAN M. GONNERMAN, Admrx.

BUILDING MATERIAL

FOR the best of Service, consult us about your building materials. We furnish you lumber of every description; shingles and roofing materials; cement for foundations, plaster, stucco, etc.; fence posts and wire fencing; drain tile; paint, etc.

Use Our Free Service
to Plan Your Building

The latest practical plans of homes, barns, granaries, hog and chicken houses. We estimate the cost accurately.

COAL

We are headquarters for the best grades of hard coal, soft coal and coke.

Prompt and Careful Delivery

PHONE 6

WILBUR LUMBER CO.

"Everything to Build Anything"

Commercial Alley

Dixon, Illinois

MILLIONS TO SEE PHENOMENON THEY WILL NEVER AGAIN

Partial Eclipse of Sun Here Saturday to Be of Big Interest.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington—Millions of Americans will see, on Saturday, something they probably never will see again, a total eclipse of the sun in some places and a partial eclipse over the greater part of the United States. There will not be another in more than a century.

Those who live within a belt 100 miles wide and 5,000 miles long ranging from northern Minnesota across northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the Great Lakes to New York, Long Island, Connecticut and Rhode Island, parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts—will see the flaming sun blotted out in the morning of the twenty-fourth. Those who live near this path across the country—a path that ends at sunset near the north of Scotland—will see the sun shadowed in part, the extent depending on how near they live to this belt.

In Duluth, Buffalo, New York City, New Haven and many other large cities, the eclipse will be total. The partial eclipse will be very large, nearly total, in some of the largest cities including Boston, Providence, Albany, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Chicago. As far south as New Orleans, and as far west as St. Louis

and Omaha, the partial eclipse will be large.

In most of the central states the sun will rise more or less eclipsed; but from Lake Erie eastward, all of the eclipse will take place after the sun has risen.

In New York City the total eclipse will take place about 9:30 a. m. and the time of the greatest eclipse for most of the cities in the east that will keep Eastern Standard Time will not vary but a few minutes from that. The partial eclipse will begin about eight o'clock in the same section and the eclipse will be over about half-past ten.

When the eclipse becomes total the brighter stars and planets appear and the beautiful solar corona that the astronomer is so anxious to study.

This is a magnificent halo of pearly light extending to a great distance from the sun and different in shape and appearance at every eclipse, says a special bulletin of the American Nature Association. It is never visible except during a total solar eclipse and can be studied only at that time because its light is so faint that the glare of sunlight in the daytime hides it from view. It is only when the moon obligingly comes between sun and earth and shuts out the light of the sun that the corona shines forth in all its wonderful beauty.

"All those who find themselves in the path of total eclipse should look out for the shadow bands, wavy bands of light and shade that fit over the landscape and buildings just before and after the total eclipse," says the bulletin.

They should look out for the interesting phenomena known as 'Baily's Beads,' which are seen as thin, thread-like solar crescent breaks up into beads of light as the total eclipse is about to begin and which are seen again just as it ends.

"Look also for the scarlet solar

promises during the total eclipse which are flames of glowing gases of hydrogen and helium rising from the hidden surface of the moon to heights of thousands of miles and visible beyond the edges of the moon in queer forms and shapes.

The brighter stars and planets appear during the total eclipse and even a little before and after it. The three planets, Venus, Mercury, and Jupiter, should be seen in a close group some distance to the southwest of the sun. But above all else do not fail to make the most of your opportunities to observe the wonderful and mysterious corona which can never be seen except when the sun is totally eclipsed and which very few people ever have the good fortune to see.

"Although the event of this one day dwarfs all others by comparison in the January skies, it is in midwinter that evening skies are at their best, the American Nature Association points out. There are more brilliant stars now than at any other time of the year, sparkling more when the denser air is cold and frosty. If one could look at the stars outside of the earth's atmosphere, he would find that they do not sparkle at all but shine with a clear, steady light."

"We would see the stars in the daytime, too, as well as at night, for it is the atmosphere that scatters the light of the sun and makes the glare of light all over the sky that hides the stars from view by day. If we could do our stargazing from the moon, we would be surprised to find the sky thickly studded with stars in the daytime, for on the moon there is little, if any, air."

The development of the window glass industry in Belgium is reflected in the total October sales of 30,000,000 square feet, as against a capacity production of 25,000,000 with all furnaces fired.

COMMUNITY COOPERATION GETS RESULTS

The good old United States, which cover less than six per cent of the earth's area and contain only about five per cent of the earth's population, produces:

76 per cent of all the corn
70 per cent of all the cotton
72 per cent of all the oil
55 per cent of all the copper
43 per cent of all the iron
37 per cent of all the coal
26 per cent of all the silver
24 per cent of all the wheat
21 per cent of all the gold
and possesses over 34 per cent of all the wealth in the world.

This wonderful achievement was made possible only by community enterprise and co-operation. It is the total results attained in these particular industries by the people of the communities in which they were produced, i. e., mining communities, oil producing communities, and farming communities.

We not only want to thank the miners of the different mining communities, for the great mining productions recorded above, but we must also give due credit to all those whose co-operation was necessary to the welfare of

these communities and to the advancement of their industries.

Just so with farming; we must not only thank the farmer for the great corn and wheat productions recorded, but also those of the different farming communities whose energy and co-operation was necessary to build and stabilize this mammoth industry.

All the people of a community are interdependent in the broadest sense of the word. The smaller cities, towns and villages throughout the country are absolutely necessary to the welfare and progress of the different communities which go to make up the nation.

To the merchants, particularly, of these smaller cities, towns and villages great credit is due for their advertising efforts and co-operation in furthering manufacturing, mining, agricultural and other interests in their communities.

Millions of dollars have been invested by these merchants in local stock companies for manufacturing purposes and in prospecting locally for oil, gas, coal, lead, zinc, etc. Other millions of their money have been used, without interest, in extending credit to community folks who were hard pressed at some time or another.

Still other millions have been given away by them in factory bonuses and as a stimulus to the farmer for better farm products.

There is probably not a single community throughout the great agricultural and stock-raising sections of the country where the local merchants have not contributed thousands of dollars in cash prizes and premiums in

their efforts to advance these industries to the highest possible standard.

Agricultural fairs, stock shows, horse shows, corn carnival, etc., were inaugurated and financed almost entirely by the merchants of the community in which they were held. And this was done solely for the purpose of increasing quantity and quality of that community's products.

It would be an absolute safe assertion to say that no class of business men in the country have done more to promote progress, prosperity, harmony and fraternalism than the retail merchants. They are asked to donate to nearly every fair or bazaar held by the different churches; every fair or carnival of the local fraternal orders; every homecoming or gala week; every pure food demonstration; every charitable affair, etc., etc., and it is very seldom that they have not been able to contribute.

Community co-operation works wonders with any city or town. It brings new industries and business development of all kinds—more factories, more people, more homes, more public utilities; better railroad service, better express and mail service; better stores, office buildings, churches, schools, hospitals, better roads, and streets, better theaters with better class of amusements to keep the young folks from drifting away. Real estate and farm values are much better in a live, thrifty, energetic community than in a sleepy, dreamy or dead one.

It is very easy to understand how mail order trading will kill progress and prosperity. It takes away the

very things that stimulate each community to bigger and better things. It destroys the spirit of co-operation and robs the people of all interest and pride in the community—the very thing which made the good old U. S. A. what it is today.

Do you know that mail order trading is even robbing us of the good old county fairs which we always looked forward to, many of us, perhaps with the hope of bringing home a blue ribbon or two? Do you know that mail order trading is responsible for the stagnation of many a once thriving town or village with the consequent depreciation of real estate and farm values?

Mail order trading undermines the very foundation of these smaller cities and towns. It kills that great spirit of "I will" in all of them. Why, then, should anyone retard or destroy this wonderful progress by killing community interests and co-operation

through trading with mail order houses?

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21—Reserved and dignified persons born this day can be great leaders in their various pursuits in life if they will exercise initiative.

Problems never worry persons born this day. They seem to be able to shake off difficult situations with ease, forgetting shortly after any discomfort experienced.

You should marry young, for at heart you are eminently domesticated.

United States has 25,000 miles of concrete road.

Special Sale Sat. Jan. 24 MEN'S SHOES



MEN'S HIGH GRADE
SHOES AND OXFORDS

J. P. Smith Made

\$8.50 and \$9.00 Values

at \$6.75

Value in Every Pair

Men! It will pay you to see these Smart, Serviceable Shoes. They're mighty good looking and they've been made of the highest grade leathers by superior manufacturers. There are styles here to suit all tastes and all occasions. You'll find each pair represents sound values.

Briscoe's Shoe Store

106 First Street

**SPECIAL FOR TRADE DAY, SATURDAY
JANUARY 24**

5 Gallons Dearborn Motor Oil..... \$3.00
Regular price \$4.00

Axle Grease, 25 pounds..... \$1.50
Regular price \$1.75

5-Lb. Pail of Cup Grease or Graphite Grease... 80c
Regular price \$1.00

WALTER J. PARKER, Distributor

105-113 Peoria Avenue, at Freed's Feed Barn

"SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK"

Trade Day SPECIALS

Tires and Auto Accessories

WE want your trade in Dixon and we are making a special effort at this time to make it profitable for you to call at Kline's Saturday.

LOOK

A TUBE FREE WITH EACH TIRE.

This unusual offer will be in effect Trade Day ONLY

TIRE CHAINS

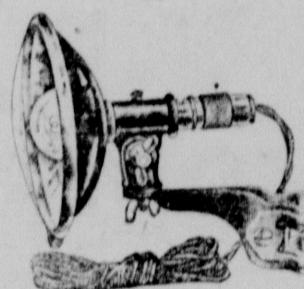
These chains will outwear 2 to 3 pair of the ordinary kind.
30x3 1/2 regular \$5.00, now \$4.00
30x3 1/2 Fabric size, regular \$3.25, now \$2.25
30x3 1/2 Cord size, regular \$4.25, now \$3.50

NOW \$3.50

All other sizes priced in proportion.

GEM SPOT LIGHTS

Regular \$2.25, at \$2.25



Spit-fire Spark Plugs

Ford sizes 55c, All other sizes 65c

30x3 1/2 Cord size, regular \$4.25, now \$3.50

Regular 50c size 35c

Regular 75c size 55c

Ford sizes 55c

All other sizes 65c

30x3 1/2 Cord size, regular \$4.25, now \$3.50

Regular 50c size 35c

Regular 75c size 55c

Ford sizes 55c

All other sizes 65c

30x3 1/2 Cord size, regular \$4.25, now \$3.50

Regular 50c size 35c

Regular 75c size 55c

Ford sizes 55c

All other sizes 65c

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Around The COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

John D. Barker & Wife to Christian Seebach (WD) Lot 1 blk 25 Lahmans add Franklin Grove. Stamps \$5.50.

Francis L. Herrington & Wife to George W. Gilroy (WD) Lots 4, 5, 6, blk 14 Dements add Dixon. Stamps \$2.00.

Harry J. Whipperman & Wife to Walter Knack (WD) Same as above \$1.00.

Emma W. Henry to Mary Jane Whitney (WD) Lot 9 blk 25 Parsons add City Dixon. Stamps \$1.00.

Elmer Avercash to Emery C. Avercash (WD) Lot 9 Prairieville. Stamps \$5.50.

John C. Mackinnon & Wife to J. L. Glassburn (WD) Lots 2, 3, blk 10 Wymans add Amboy. Stamps \$2.50.

Hugh McKay to Frank D. Palmer (WD) Lots 49, 50, Riverside add Dixon. Stamps \$1.00.

Wd. Ware & Wife to Ada B. Hutchinson (WD) 1/2 of se 1/4 of se 1/4 & 1/4 of se 1/4 sec 32 & sw 1/4 of nw 1/4 sec 32 twp 20 nr 10 epm. Stamps \$3.00.

In the matter of the Delinquency of William Fraser, Dec. 15. Fraser and William Fraser appear in open court. Hearing on petition. Testimony taken. Court finds the said

Est Thomas J. Gorman, Dec. 15, Inventory approved.

Est J. L. Orvis, Dec. 15. Certificates of publication notice of hearing on petition for deditus potestatem approved. Ordered that deditus potestatem issue to take the testimony to George C. Loveland as absent witness to will directed to George W. Jackson County Judge St. John County Florida.

Est George A. Wise, Dec. 15. Certificate of mailing copies of petition for probate of will approved. Hearing on petition. Testimony taken. Will proven and admitted to record in open court. Letters testamentary issued to Fred W. Smith Executor named in Will under bond of \$50,000.00 which bond is approved by the court.

Est Hugh McBride, Dec. 15. Proof of giving notice of claim day approved.

Est Bridget Gorham, Dec. 15, Inventory approved.

The People of the State of Illinois vs Joe Szabo, Information for possessing Intoxicating Liquor, Dec. 15. Defendant Joe Szabo being in open court waives his right to a trial by jury in writing and pleads guilty to offense in manner and form as charged in Information. Ordered that defendant pay a fine of \$500.00 and costs. On request of defendant ordered that he be released on probation and cause continued to June 15, 1925. Personal recognizance in the sum of \$100.00 filed and approved.

Est John C. Mackinnon & Wife to J. L. Glassburn (WD) Lots 2, 3, blk 10 Wymans add Amboy. Stamps \$2.50.

Est Charles Bradshaw, Dec. 15. Waiver of notice of hearing on petition to probate will by all heirs at law and legatees filed and approved. Hearing on petition. Testimony taken. Will proven and admitted to record in open court. Letters Testamentary issued to Mae Bradshaw Executor named in Will under personal

bond of \$12,000.00 which bond is approved by the court.

Est George A. Wise, Dec. 15, Inventory approved.

Est Harvey Miller, Dec. 15. Inventory approved. Petition of administratrix for leave to resign filed and set for hearing Dec. 22, 1924 at 10 o'clock a.m. John J. Armstrong appointed Guardian ad litem for all minors in interest and ordered that notice be given said minors.

Est Elizabeth Morris, Dec. 16. On petition of Mary A. Egan sole heir to Will. Thomas J. Lyons appointed Administrator under bond of \$1000.00 which bond is approved by the court. Proof and order as to heirship.

Est Sarah A. Hatch, Dec. 17. Final report filed and set for hearing Jan. 5, 1925.

Est Conrad Gonneman, Dec. 15. Proof of giving notice of claim day approved.

Est Charles Bradshaw, Dec. 15. Waiver of notice of hearing on petition to probate will by all heirs at law and legatees filed and approved. Hearing on petition. Testimony taken. Will proven and admitted to record in open court. Letters Testamentary issued to Grace Spiller Executor named in Will without bond. Bond waived in Will. Request and appointment of Appraisers.

In the matter of the Petition of City of Dixon for Special Assessment under Local Improvement Ordinance No. 209, Series of 1922, Dec. 20, on motion of E. E. Wingert City Attorney all proceedings under Local

Improvement Ordinance No. 209, Series of 1922 are dismissed.

Conservatorship of Edward Lally, Dec. 22. Petition for Restoration to Rights filed and set for hearing Dec. 29, 1924 at 2 o'clock p.m. Ordered that a jury of six may be summoned to appear at said hearing.

Est Nina Mae Kelly, Dec. 22. Certificate of mailing copies of petition for probate of will approved. Answer of John J. Armstrong Guardian ad litem for Lillian Covert a minor in interest on file. Hearing on petition. Testimony taken. Will proven and admitted to record in open court. Letters Testamentary issued to Grace Spiller Executor named in Will without bond. Bond waived in Will. Request and appointment of Appraisers.

The ring sundial, which preceded the watch in England, was suspended by an eylet at the top, so that the sun shone through a hole in one side and indicated the time on the opposite inner surface of the ring.

COMMUNITY BASKET.

BERNE, SWITZERLAND.—Berne has established a "community waste basket." It takes the form of huge tin receptacle placed in the heart of the public square, where the citizens of Berne will be expected to throw all their trash. The receptacle has a capacity of several hundred tons.

If you live in the vicinity of Ashton you may pay your subscription to the Dixon Telegraph at Oberg's.

112 West First Street

IN COUNTY COURT

Est Thomas J. Gorman, Dec. 15, Inventory approved.

ICE SKATES

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Value

While They Last

First come first served

No Telephone Orders Taken. Must Be Cash

59c

The GOLF SHOP

Telephone 148

107 Galena Avenue

FIND REAL CAUSE.

PARIS.—Suspicious fire insurance inspectors, investigating the fire which burned down the jewelry shop of M. Grasser, found out how the fire started and then promptly "forgot about it." Grasser burned down the store himself to collect insurance to send his two invalided children, a boy and a girl to college.

The ring sundial, which preceded the watch in England, was suspended by an eylet at the top, so that the sun shone through a hole in one side and indicated the time on the opposite inner surface of the ring.

A newly invented tiny X-ray machine enables building contractors, plumbers and electricians to locate pipes and wires imbedded in the walls and ceilings of buildings.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE



When you feel a dryness of the throat, tightness of the chest, and a rasping cough, you have a condition that needs the relief solute safety.

REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP

It contains no opiates or narcotic drugs, and can be given to children with absolute safety.

35c and 60c

PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.
The Rexall Store

Turn Over A New Financial Leaf

A New Year Faces You

Get into it with a determination to do better with your finances. To practice thrift and to make your money work as hard for you as you work for it. In other words, turn over a new financial leaf.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

W. C. Durkes, President

John L. Davies, Cashier

W. B. Brinton, Vice Pres.

Wm. L. Frye, Asst. Cashier

TRADE DAY SALE One Day Only, Sat. Jan. 24

For one day only—Saturday, January 24, 1925—we are offering to the public of Dixon and vicinity the greatest bargains that have ever been offered. We haven't an article in the house that we are placing in this sale that we do not guarantee. Should you get something that does not give you full satisfaction, your money will be refunded or a new article replaced.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$17.50 for Men's Suits and Overcoats, reg. price \$25.00.

\$19.50 for Men's Suits and Overcoats, reg. price \$27.50.

\$21.50 for Men's Suits and Overcoats, reg. price \$28.50.

\$22.50 for Men's Suits and Overcoats, reg. price \$30.00.

\$24.50 for Men's Suits and Overcoats, reg. price \$32.50.

\$27.50 for Men's Suits and Overcoats, reg. price \$35.00.

\$28.50 for Men's Suits and Overcoats, reg. price \$36.50.

\$29.50 for Men's Suits and Overcoats, reg. price \$38.50.

\$33.75 for Men's Suits and Overcoats, reg. price \$42.50.

\$37.50 for Men's Suits and Overcoats, reg. price \$45.00.

\$39.50 for Men's Suits and Overcoats, reg. price \$48.50.

\$41.50 for Men's Suits and Overcoats, reg. price \$50.00.



One lot of men's 220 Denim Overalls, worth \$2.00; choice for Trade Day

Men's Blue Work Shirts, regular price \$1.00; choice

25% off on all Suit Cases and Bags.

25% off on all men's Wool Dress Shirts.

All our Dress Shirts made by the best makers

25% off on all Sheepskin Coats,

leather and moleskin Vests,

boys' Knicker Suits and boys' Overcoats.

All \$8.50 and \$7.50 Shoes

All \$5.00 Shoes

Very Special — \$2.25 winter

weight Union Suits for Trade Day only

One lot of odds and ends Overcoats, broken up in sizes. Choice

\$11.95, regular price up to \$35.

25% Off on all men's Dress Hats.

25% Off on all men's and boys' Winter Caps.

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bond of \$100.00 filed and approved.

BY BLOSSER

THE Hartebeest or Bubalis is
The name by which it's known
From hoof up to its shoulder it
Is five feet tall when grown.
It roams around in Africa
On open plain and slope.
It's just another of the types
Of larger antelope.

THE busy little sparrow chirps
And hops the livelong day.
Whenever people frighten him
He's quickly on his way.
His feathers are a dull-like gray
From tip of tail to head.
He'll hang around your doorstep if
You'll throw him crumbs of bread.

THE wee canary sings all day,
And hops around in glee.
His actions indicate that he
Is happy as can be.
Folks keep him in a little cage--
This harmless little fellow.
He's quite a sight to look at with
His feather coat of yellow.

YOU'VE often heard Pol Parrot
As he chattered in his cage.
He's sometimes very pleasant, then
Again he's in a rage.
He loves to dine on sunflower seeds.
It's fun to watch him eat them.
He listens to the words you say
And often will repeat them.

THE Partridge is a pretty bird,
Of mainly brown and red,
With spots of black and buff and white
From tips of tail to head.
It builds its nest upon the ground
And lives on seeds and clover.
The drum effect this flyer sings
Just makes him shake all over.

PASSING BY

Hal
Cochran's
DAILY
POEM

LET'S ride in a train for a moment or two, and gaze at the things that pass. Let's leisurely look at the overhead blue and drink in the green of the grass.

The work of nature: the job is well done. There's restfulness blanketed wide. What joy to just look at things under the sun as we whiz on through space in our ride.

Ah, there is a hut that is lost in the trees. Perhaps it's a tumble-down shack. But happy are folks who are dwelling in these, with only the sky at their back.

A youngster is roaming a long winding lane, with fish pole and line as a rule. He lingers and stares at the whizzing-by train, then travels along to his pool.

The open and wide has a call of its own. It's only yourself that you rob if never you lie to the country, alone, and rest, far away from the mob.

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Nappin' Time

Hal
Cochran's
DAILY
POEM

THE graphophone stilled and the whole house is quiet. A pin drop could easily be heard. A short time ago was the whole place a riot. It's certain that something's occurred.

The door bell is stuffed so it simply can't ring. All callers are forced to rap. What is it that all of this quiet can bring? Why, baby is taking a nap.

The wee little darling is tucked into bed and's buried in slumberland deep. Of all sorts of noise mother has a strong dread since she's peckled baby to sleep.

The care of a youngster, of course, is a strain. ut you'll always find mother on tap. She's sure entitled to rest she can gain when the tiny it's taking a nap.

(Copyright 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



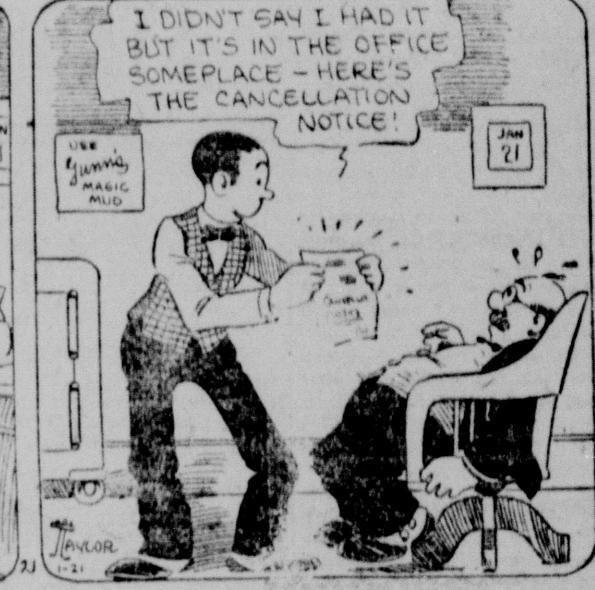
SALESMAN SAM



Ain't It a Fact, Ladies



MOMN' POP



When An Order Isn't an Order



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



HANK TOBIN'S BIG BASS HORN FROZE UP
AND THE BAND PRACTICE WAS DELAYED
TWO HOURS LAST NIGHT.

STANLEY

© 1925 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BY WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY



© 1925 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT TOWN BY OUR ROCHELEE SCRIBE

Many Interesting Items Concerning Rochelle People.

Rochelle, Jan. 18.—An invitation to the Rochelle Woman's club to broadcast a program during Homecoming's Hour at Radio Station WLS at an early date has been issued. The invitation was extended through the president of the district organization of Woman's Clubs by Mrs. Vail Gray, president of the second Illinois district, who is to be in charge of these programs.

Mrs. Deborah Way and daughter, Rose, have gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the winter months.

Mrs. James Coleman has rented the Schaefer flat and has moved in from the farm to spend the remaining winter months.

Mrs. Phillip Olson, of Chicago, has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward Allaben. Mr. Olson was here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilcox have purchased the Myers home on Main street which has recently been the property of George Luxton.

Bert Trenholm has purchased the Henry Gruber property on Eighth street.

Mrs. Alice Atwater, who has been visiting her son, Arthur, at Wheaton, is a guest of Mrs. Charles Hanson.

W. J. Furlong, traveling representative for the National Candy Co., was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Furlong. Mrs. Furlong left for Jacksonville, Florida, Monday morning, to spend the balance of the winter.

The three children in the August Eckhardt home are seriously ill with influenza.

Cecil Claxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Claxton, is improving from an attack of intestinal influenza.

Miss Catherine Marr, formerly of Rochelle, won first prize in a Ross Tournament held at Long Beach, California. This is an annual affair which creates a wide interest in that state.

Paul Hendricks of White Rock has purchased the E. J. Bodwin home at 615 Lincoln Highway and has moved his family here.

The high cost of living is making its appearance in Rochelle. On account of the increase in the price of wheat to the \$2.00 per bushel mark and the subsequent high price of flour, John Maxson and John Stegner, local bakers, have advanced the price of bread from ten to thirteen cents per loaf or two loaves for a quarter.

Some of the milk dealers have also advanced the price of milk from twelve to thirteen cents a quart.

W. Y. Eber has been elected superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School; S. Herman Wright, assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Arthur

Dutcher remains the superintendent of the primary department.

The Art Auxiliary of the Rochelle Women's club will meet in the library club rooms Tuesday afternoon, January 20th, at 2:45. Mrs. A. T. Guest is in charge of the program for the day.

Mrs. C. E. Gardner is visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. George Luxton has sold her farm near Creston to DeKalb parties. The farm was owned for many years by the late Jacob Spauth, her father. Jay Ackland has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Martin Buesteton is ill with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Johanna Reynolds, widow of Frank Reynolds, who died recently in Colorado, is quite ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Martin Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dixler welcomed a daughter at the Lincoln hospital, Thursday, January 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith have gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the balance of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christian are making plans to move to Rockford.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold their monthly

meeting, January 22, in the church parlor, at 2:30 p. m.

Members of the U. S. Grant Circle are invited to a scramble luncheon at the next meeting on January 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Smith observed their twentieth wedding anniversary at their farm home six miles northeast of Rochelle, Sunday, January 18th. Guests included Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Smith of Rochelle, and Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson and Mrs. Smith's sister and her family, Mrs. Russell Milligan. The event was a happy one and the bride and groom were warmly congratulated by their relatives and friends.

Clarence Rankin expects to leave this week for Los Angeles, California to join his brother, W. B. Rankin and family, and the D. W. Taylor family.

Mrs. Leslie Bahr has been entertaining Miss Hazel Smith of Galt, Ill.

The men of the Presbyterian church are requested to renew Tuesday evening, January 22d, for a big feed.

The menu is to include pancakes, sausage, everything.

The Modern Woodmen and friends of Creston will hold a progressive card party on the evening of Thursday

January 22. Euchre and 500 will be a feature from 8 to 10, followed by dancing. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. W. C. Free of Rockford, who was a speaker before the Rochelle Women's club at their regular meeting Friday, January 18th, gave a most instructive and entertaining talk on "Spain and Its Customs." Mrs. Free spoke in costume and described with great vividness the life and manners of the most interesting country. The audience was delighted with Mrs. Free's travel talk and pronounced it one of the finest ever given before the club.

Mrs. William Bain, of LaGrange, was a week end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Kitter.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Edith C. Dally and John Frey which was solemnized at the Lutheran parsonage, Tuesday evening January 8th, Rev. E. A. Bartusch of

the following officers have been installed for the Royal Neighbors with Mrs. Katherine Southworth, Past Oracle and Miss Nora Spauth as ceremonial marshall as installing officers: Mrs. Lillian Shrader, Oracle; Margaret Thomas, Vice Oracle; Katherine Southworth, Past Oracle; Cynthia Shrader, Chancellor; Josephine Wiley, Recorder; Minnie Luxton, Treasurer; Louis Hannon, Asst. Marshall; Harriet Hall, Manager; Amy Baker, Inside Sentinel; Carrie Watson, Outside Sentinel; Caroline Mihm, Musician; Dr. F. C. Crowell, Physician. The five graces are appointive positions and were also installed.

HE'S WELL PIPIED

London—Carl Homer is the owner of 5360 pipes, and has smoked each one of them! His collection of pipes is believed to be without question the largest in the world. Some of the pipes date back to remote days in

Chinese history. One of his most favored pipes is that which was once in the possession of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Learn something about auto insurance from Hal Hardwell.

A LIGHT EXCUSE
"Nelly," said mother, "I put the cakes in the dining room last night. There's one left now. How is that?"
"I couldn't see the second one in the dark!"—Flegende Blaetter (Mu-

CLEARANCE SALE

Am Clearing Out My Stock of
Musical Merchandise at Cost

Except

Brunswick Phonographs and Records

Pianos, Violins, Cornets, Guitars, Mandolins and General Stock must go for what they bring. Here is a Clearing Sale that will interest anyone desiring music goods.

STRONG MUSIC SHOP

Paints
Glass

Wall Paper

Picture Frames
Greeting Cards

BETTER PAINT STORE

222 West First Street Authorities on Paint

Made Better with Butter

If you were to bake Butter-Krust Bread in your own kitchen, you couldn't use finer ingredients or greater care than we do.

Pure, rich creamery butter—and finest of all other ingredient. That's the secret of Butter-Krust's home-baked flavor and appearance. Better bread simply can't be made. Try it and judge for yourself.

BEIER BAKERY

Just say, "Beier's Butter-Krust" to your grocer.

Made exclusively from Occident and Pillsbury's Flour, Fleischmann's Yeast, Pure Cane Sugar, Morton's Table Salt, Page's Condensed Milk (8% butter fat), Pure Creamery Butter.

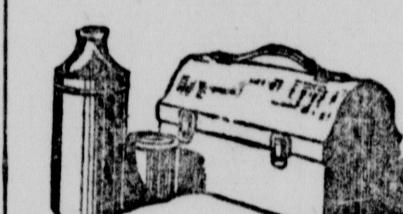


ARE YOU SAVING YOUR LETTERS?

Slothower's Hardware

Hardware and Paints, Furnaces, Stoves and Sheet Metal Work
Gas Ranges a Specialty

Look over the items listed below. It will pay you to visit our store Trade Day and every day.



Lunch Kits at \$2.00 Each



Stainless Steel Paring Knives, at 25c each.



Corn Poppers, at 40c each.



Oil Heaters at \$5.00 Each



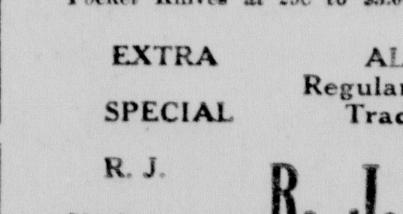
Axes, at \$1.50 and \$2.25 each.



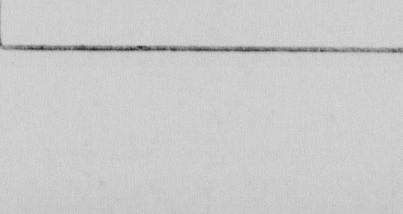
Snow Shovels, Pliers at 25c



Pocket Knives at 25c to \$3.00



Stove Pokers, 15c each.



Rules, 5 feet, at 35c.

EXTRA
SPECIAL
R. J.
Slothower

ALUMINUM ROUND ROASTERS
Regular Price \$1.00 and \$1.50,
Trade Day 50c and \$1.00 Sets of 5 at 85c set

GLASS BOWLS

Wm. V.

Slothower

R. J. SLOTHOWER & SON

113 Hennepin Avenue

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